# REPORT NAVAL CONFERENCE IS NEARING AGREEMENT

# KILLING OF **MAYOR ADAMS** IS RELATED

# Young Slayer Told of Crime at Birger's **Trial Today**

former chieftain, and Art Newman costs on a similar charge. and Ray Hyland, on trial for the

As Thomasson took the witness chair he looked down and his grey eves met those of Birger for whom he is alleged to have left his father's farm to Secome a hired killer.

The witness gave his age as 19. He said he had lived at West Frankfort, Ill., for eighteen years and met Birger last September.

Thomasson said he and his brother Birger's fortified roadhouse, "Shady Rest", last January 8, arrived at the roadhouse, December 11, the night before the slaying. The came in a stolen roadster.

Recited Death Plans He described the roadhouse and then launched into a recital of the

planning of the slaving. Biger, Newman and Connie Ritter

anybody?' and I said, 'no; why?' Birger interrupted and said, We a number of years. have picked you two toys to kill

"Newman said, 'Do you know "Ritter said, 'They will never sus-

picion you boys for they don't know Got Instructions

en by Birger to himself and brother. speaker at the regular weekly meet- from a western tour, stopped at the letter to give to Adams and told us Joe Adams or Walker came to the door of the Adams house, w. should shoot without asking any

"Birger said: 'We will give you the sedan. It's a hot car anyhow and we can burn it afterward." "Ritter said: 'This law or state mi-

litia isn't big enough to take you from under the wing of Charlie Birger and us and four machine guns.' Doubted "Jew's" Nerve

Hyland was then called into the room, the witness said. "Newman said, 'That Jew has no:

nerve enough to drive that car Thomasson testified. "Birger said, 'What do you say

"Hyland laughed and didn't say mything."

Continuing his story, Thomasson said he went home that night but Birger insisted that Elmo stay at the

back in the morning or we will send William Ryan on the Bymaster farm, man after you.'

Elmo Thomasson came to Benton to was issued on motion of State's Atget Harry Thomasson, he testified torney Martin V. Peterman. They went to "Shady Rest" and then started for West City, which adjoins said to be under indictment in Lee Benton. Hyland droce while Harry County on a liquor charge has operand Elmo rode in the rear seat.

Thomasson spoke eagerly,

### Told of Killing

some woman came to the door. We been seized. handle and opened fire"

The witness turned his eyes to the floor during the recital. "Elmo opened fire, then, too. Joe

yelled and fell. We ran west. I heard some screams and never looked back. We went down the street and jumped into our car. Hyland stepped on the gas and we went to Kate Williams' road house at Dowell"

Thomasson said they then drove to but owning to the fact that Judge Birger's cabin where they were paid Cliffe could not be present the ses-\$50 each. Connie Ritter, whom he sion was adjourned. described as a Birger lieutenant, paid the money at Birger's cofmand,

was burned on a lonely country lane, when Freddie Wooten, a Birger gang. The workers of the World are demanding get his trans-Atlantic plane 'The Iturbide, Mexican leader, when Freddie Wooten, a Birger gang. from the supreme officers an account. Spirit of St. Louis' preparatory to Padillo, 1824. ouched a match to the car.

### BOND ISSUE IS DEFEATED BY **BIG MAJORITY CAST AGAINST** IT BY SOUTH SIDE ELECTORS

Probably be Called

in Near Future

The proposition for the voting of

bond issue for the construction of

First Precinct-(North Side.

Third Precinct-(West of I. C. Ry.)

dissatisfaction as to the location,

election on the bond issue will be

TO FIND PURSE

Found by Driver of

Car Who Hurried

owns this morning were on the look-

saying he had observed the driver of

and drive west. The Battle Creek

people continued to Dixon where

they reported the matter to Chief J.

D. Van Bibber, who notified surround-

ng towns. The purse contained

about \$30 in money, a pair of child's

glasses in a case, an Eastern Star

pin, several small trophies and num-

scattered along the Lincoln High-

Probably 5,000 Planes

But Two Wheat Grains

Lindbergh Goes to Get

ties to overcome.

and woman were passengers.

on His Way

LOST ON HI-WAY

POLICE ASKED

evening were as follows:

YES

YES

# **Terse Items of News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

FINED IN J. P. COURT

er, was arrested last evening on Galena avenue and Second street on while in an intoxicated condition. When ararigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court this morning, he was assessed a fine of \$150 and costs which was paid. A few weeks against Charles Birger, his ago, Fannel paid a fine of \$100 and

MOELLER NEW MANAGER

A. C. Moeller has taken over the management of the Dixon Fuel & Supply company, with offices at 87 Galena avenue. The company has been operating in Dixon for several months, dealing in all kinds of fuel as well as stock and poultry feeds.

FINED IN STERLING

Carl Malmberg of Lee, was fined \$3 and costs Saturday by Justice W. Elmo, who was killed in the burning P. Palmer of Sterling. He was apprehended two weeks ago on speed ing charge.

> T. B. CLINIC AT ASHTON A tuberculosis clinic will be held at Ashton Thursday.

### LA SALLE TO CELEBRATE

The city of LaSalle, Ill., will hold a 75th anniversary celebration from were in the room, Thomasson said. July 30th to August 5th, invitations "Boys, we got a job for you two to which have been issued by the boys to pull and it must be done to- home coming committee, of which morrow", the witness quoted Birger Miss Catherine McLain is the chair "Newman said, 'did you ever kill man. Miss McLain has been a newspaper woman of some distinction for

Charles Robinson, State Farm, Garden and Dairy Consultant, visit-

ed the Dixon State Hospital last week, putting in two busy days. AT KIWANIS CLUB

W. D., Craig, superintendent of the Creek, Mich., who with her daughter Gossard plant in this city, was the and family, were returning home "Birger said he would give us a ing of the Dixon Kiwanis club this Franklin Grove filling station about noon. "The Truth About Southern 7 o'clock this morning. Before relocality.

> COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT The regular weekly meeting of the the attendant at the filling station city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall,

### ROAD HOUSE ON BYMASTER FARM ORDERED LOCKED

### Judge Emerson Closes erous receipts, which were found Second Ogle County Country Resort

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, July 19-Circuit Judge William J. Emerson has ordered a pad-"Birger safd to me, Butch, you be lock for the road house operated by three miles north of Grand Detour on The next morning. Hyland and the Black Hawk Trail. The order

Ryan, a former Dixonite, who is ated the resort for several months. as Operatives working out of the state's though glad to testify against his attorney's office recently included this place with a number of others in a series of liquor raids at which tween 3,500 and 5,000 airpanes, ac-"We went up to Joe Adams' time slot machines and a quantity of cording to the best estimate of Diporch", he related. We knocked and "moonshine" liquor are said to have rector Young of the Aeronautics

asked if this was where Joe Adams | Rustic porch and lawn furniture | so rapidly that the new system of lived and she said, "yes'. We said will be manufactured in the former plane regulation which went into efwe would like to see him. She said, Black Hawk Trail cafe by Neff Clark fect last February has been unable 'I'm Mrs. Adams, wouldn't I do?' of Oklahoma, who bought the un- to catch up with the situation. There We said it was personal and had to expired term of the lease, when in- are 12 airways under systematic see Joe. She called him. He was a mates and owner of the cafe, Sam schedule service with ten transport big, heavy-set fellow. Elmo reached Zouvas were arrested in a raid by dompanies participating. for the letter. I had my pistol up federal officers. The former resort the sleeve of my sheep skin coat. I is located near Byron and was the let it slide down easy, grasped the scene of a shooting affray early in the summer.

### Federal Court Will Convene October 7

Freeport.-Judge Adam C. Cliffe, expected to yield much more than 18 ers probable in west portion tonig of the United States circuit court, today adjourned court until Oct. 7 Court was to have convened today,

One of the most interesting cases on the docket for the October term is that in which certain members of He told how the automobile later the fraternity known as the Mystic flew to New Jersey this morning to Charles H. Mayo.

### **SCENE OF FIGHT** IN NICARAGUA IS LIKE GRAVEYARD Another Election Will

### Bodies of 300 Rebels Lay Scattered in **Ocatal City**

new city high school met with deeat yesterday afternoon in all but one of the three voting precincts. at Ocotal, scene of Sunday's seven-Tetals given out at the count last teen hour engagement between General Sandino, reiel leaded, and 39 fixed at 500,000 for Great Britain United States marines and a group of Nicaraguan constabulary, are clean-Second Precinct-(East of I .C. Ry.)

pearance of a big graveyard, Vultures descended upon the battlefield over which the bodies of about 300 of General Sandino's men lay scattered, most of the killed meeting death from bombs dropped by five planes ordered from Managua to the rescue of the marines.

The rebel force which attacked Ocotal early Sunday brought down one American plane but the aviators ion of opinion relative to the site of escaped. It was piloted by Sergeant the proposed building at the north athletic field. This indicated the gas tank and another bullet went which has been definitely established through the pilot's pistol holster. He was accompanied by Marine Gunner by the vote cast at the last election. It is now quite probable that another Michael Wodarzcyk.

Major G. D. Hatfield, in command of the Marines at Ocotal reported that all was well and that a column under Major Floyd was marching on the town to prevent General Sandino from reorganizing his forces.

### RESULT OF BANDITY.

Washington, July 19 .- (AP)-The American government has expressed the view that the clash between U S. Marines and the forces of the Nicaraguan general. Sandino, was the result of banditry by Sandino's forces and involved no political question. This was the reply of Secretary of State Kellogg to protests against the Marines' defeat of the Nicaraguan general voiced at the Pan-American

out for a Ford coupe bearing an Indiana license plate in which a man Sandino and his force were describ-The ed by the secretary as mercit want taws and resorting to ounditry an couple were said to have picked up a pocketbook at a filling station at the general, formerly a liberal mill-Franklin Grove and sped west toward Dixon, emptying receipts and valuetary leader, was said by Mr. Kellogg less articles along the Lincoln Highnot to "have the support of neither of the Nicaraguan political parties. Mrs. Nancy Spaulding of Battle

### Chicago Airport Will be Erected on Island

Chicago.-Chicago is to have a downtown airport on a small Island Public Ceremony California," was the subject of the entering their car, Mrs. Spaulding in Lake Michigan. The south park talk given in a most interesting man-placed her pocketbook on the rear board today approved a temporary ner by Mr. Craig, who recently re- tire carrier and forgot it and as the landing field on an 160 acre island turned from an extended trip to that | car started, the pocketbook fell near | near | Soldiers Field to be used until the filling, station driveway. Mrs. a peranment downtown field is agreed Spaulding discovered her loss in a upon. short time and the car turned back,

### 100 Per Cent Stock the Indiana car stop, pick up a purse Dividend Declared

### WEATHER



TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1927. ly Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Unsettled, but mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, but some cloudiness; no;t much change in tem to Mash this Summer | Wisconsin: Fair tonight, becoming

Hoopeston, Ill. - (AP) - Wheat unsettled Wednesday or Wednesday stalks in this section do not show night; not much change in temperathree grains to the mash as last year, ture. out only two grains. The crop is not | Iowa: Partly cloudy in east, show-

to 20 bushels per acre compared to and Wednesday; not much change in

about 30 bushels to the acre for last temperature. TODAY'S ALMANACK West Point fortified July 19, 1779 Feast day of St. Vincent de Paul,

Plane Ready for Flight founder of the Lazarites in the set Mitchell Field, N. Y., July 19- enteenth century, (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Anniversary of the birth of

ster, shot a hole in the gas tank and ing of their acts and of all moneys beginning an air tour of the country | Five women hanged as witches in country | country | country | country | Salem, Mass., 1692.

### DELEGATES ARE OPTIMISTIC AS RECESS COMES

### Reuter's Correspondent at Geneva Learns of Agreement

BULLETIN Geneva correspondent says he learns Managua, Nicaragua, July 19—(AP) that the naval delegates have reached Fearful of an epidemic, authorities an agreement "in principle" under and destroyers is stated to have been

and the United States and 325,000

for Japan. Geneva. July 19-(AP)-"We are more optimistic now than we have been for some days" Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate to the principal delegates.

Mr. Gibson, however, indicated that were devoted to the broader phases to be followed by several other sesnecessarily signify rapid progress in system will be given.

another public plenary session be safety recently advertised for bids on fore next week.

The question of defining the obso- pumper and truck, and the reques leteness of cruisers appears to have for bids has attracted manufacturer formed the subject of today's dis- of fire fighting equipment, many of

Replying to a question as to wheth- their apparatus in Dixon within the er agreement was in sight on the next few weeks. number of 10,000 ton cruisers carry ing eight inch guns, Mr. Gibson said that problem had not yet come officially before the conferees and that it would be some time before it was

# **INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS KNIGHTS** TEMPLAR THIS EVE

Mark Seating of New Officials

The installation of officers of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar will be held this evening at the Masonic hall with Grand Commander Glen F. Coe of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Il-New York, July 19—(AP)—A stock line's acting as installing officer. He dividend of one hundred percent was will be assisted by Grand Junior Warauthorized today by directors of den Thomas Greenwood Taggert of Commerical Solvents Corporation on Chicago and Grand Prelate Lew E. Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti to the installation.

his responsibilities as Commander of other food while Cacco has declined the Dixon Commandery, and with the everything. following officers will be installed this evening:

Generalissimo-Frank B. Wilson. Captain General-Elwin M. Bun-

Senior Warden-Grover W., Ge hant. Junior Warden-Charles H. Fallstrom.

Prelate-Lew E. Edwards. Associate Prelate-Dr. Z. W. Moss. Treasurer-Alfred P. Armington. Recorder-David S. Horton. Standard Bearer-Oliver M. Rog-

Sword Bearer-David G. Palmer, Warder-Leon J. Hart. Color Bearer-Angier W. Wilson. Sentinel-James Knox, Third Guard - Walter W. Traut-

First Guard-Albert Ruggles. Third Hermit-William D. Baum Second Hermit-Robert C. H. Beck First Hermit-Amos H. Bosworth,

Second Guard-Leslie L. Squier.

### Drouhin and Levine Adjusting Big Plane

Drouhin, the French aviator who is Senator Heffin spoke last night at comment on the terms of his con- a place in which to speak. tract with Drouhin.

### Garage Man Victim Runaway Motor Cycle Washington- W. E. Chapman

Galesburg-Edgar Despain, 35, American consul at Puerto Mexico, garage mechanic was dead today, the shot and seriously wounded Sunday victim of a runaway motorcycle by an intruder, has informed the While riding last night, his machine American embassy in Mexico City became unmanagable and crashed in that he believes his assailant was an

### NEW PUMPER FOR FIRE DEPT. IS CONSIDERED: ONE TO BE **DEMONSTRATED TOMORROW**

### 1,000-Gallon American LaFrance Machine Will be Shown

will be taken tomorrow, when th the fire station until tomorrow when the series of demonstrations will be given in the down town section.

The pumper is of the 1,000 gallon combination type, which is being used in cities the size of Dixon where naval conference declared after a single fire units are afforded. The same type of apparatus is also used "The discussions are don inuing where several companies are mainmoshere", he added. "We are be demonstration at the river bank east this mornings deliberations which ing it in several streams. It will also be stationed at the corner of Henne of the cruiser problem, would have pin avenue and Second street where sions of the "big six" and that the and the use of the pumper in taking harmonious spirit prevailing did not water direct from the city hydrant concluding the work of the confer- from several of the northern Illinois cities will attend the demonstration meeting of the executive committee the members of the fire department. cates that there is little likelihood of the department of public health and

### U. S. CONSULATE IN NICE, FRANCE, **EXPLOSION SCENE**

a 1,000 gallon type of combination

whom are seeking to demonstrate

No One Hurt as Bomb Bursts in Front of Building

bomb was exploded today in front of from a broken collar bone, several Bowsum informed the police that he the building in which the American fractured ribs and internal injuries. would have shot himself before being consulate is located. No one was Martin had planned to take the arrested, had he possessed shells for Will consulate is located. No one was hurt and only slight damage was animal to market and was endeaved the stolen revolver. Bowsum, who is Consular officials expressed the belief that the bombing was the work of someone who wished to make a demonstration in behalf of Nicolo Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti without actually causing bloodshed.

other damage.

### ON HUNGER STRIKE Boston, July 19-(AP-The volum

tary abstinence from food of Nicola Edwards of this city. The installa day entered its third day with state tion will be open to the public. Light prison officials still inclined to at refershments will be served and a tribute their fast to hot weather rathshort musical program will follow er than to admit the condemned men were on a hunger strike. Vanzetti Harry Allan Roe will enter upon continues to sip coffee and to refuse

### Dixon Man Had Auto Accident in Sterling

ator and one wheel of the Ford sedan driven by Mrs. Harold K. Hill were damaged and a wheel on a racing car driven by Tim Sullivan of Dixon was broken when the two machines came together at the corner of East Fifth street and Sixth avenue Monday morning. Mrs. Hill was driving north and Mr. Sullivan was The team will play 18 holes Wednestraveling east. The latter, it is said, day afternoon and complete their failed to see the stop sign at the play with 18 holes Thursday after- stastic welcome home. corner, driving into the intersection without halting. He took all blame for the accident and settled for the at which time medals will be awarded. damages to Mrs. Hill's car.

### Heflin Not Allowed in DeKalb M. E. Church J. Ogden Armour Very DeKalb, Ill., July 19 .-- (AP)-The

Rev. L. L. Hammitt, paster of the Methodist church whose board was assailed as a disgrace by Senator Heflin of Alabama for refusing to permit him to speak there, will reply Paris, July 19- (AP) -Maurice Sunday, it was announced today. to pilot the trans-Atlantic plane the township school house, continu-Columbia back to America, and Charling to attack Roman Catholics, the les A. Levine, his American backer, Knights of Columbus and Governor visited Le Bourget today to install a Al Smith's reputed presidential as-French aerial compass and adjust pirations. He said it was the first the indicator. Mr. Levine refused to time in his life he had been denied

### Think Anarchist was Assailant of Consul

anarchist.

# Will be Seated as Commander of **Knights Templar**



HARRY ALLEN ROE

Who will be installed as Command er of Dixon Commandery Knights he rode to Rock Falls with Bosley Templar at a public ceremonial at the and stopped in front of the School Commandery Asylum this evening.

### SHANNON FARMER GORED BY BULL: FATALLY HURT

Edward Martin, 58, is Victim Animal's Mad Attack

Shannon .- Edward Martin, 58, is bers of the School family with a deprobably fataliy injured as the result in their being taken in custody last of being gored by a bull in the barn- evening. Bowsum was held and Bosyard at his home three miles south- ley was released from custody, when west of/ Shannon early Monday the former stated that Bosley had no morning. Physicians at the institu- part in the robbery. tion found the victim to be suffering

oring to place the bull in a wagon 21 years of age, is under parole from when attacked. He was uncinscious the state reformatory at Pontiac when rescued a few minutes later by where he was committed about two members of his family but revived years ago from the Lee county cir-

in the consulate but there was no a Lanark physician accompanied the officer preferred that the new charge victim to the hospital. Physicians in Whiteside county be prosecuted held little hope for his recovery.

### Local Golfers Will be in Semi-Century Tourney at Beloit

Semi-Century golf club of northern both for the arrival of Deputy Sher-Illinois will be held at the Beloit iff Chas. Johnson of Sterling. Country club at Beloit, Wis., Thursday and Friday at which time Dixon will be represented in both the singles BYRD AND CREW and the five men team events. The following local golfers, who have alified in the club for membership as being more than 50 years of age will participate in the singles; Edward Vaile, Alfred A. Rowland, H. C. Pitney, E. B. Raymond, Harry A. Roe W. C. Durkes, H. E. Lager, O. H. Martin, A. P. Armington, J. M. Batchelder and George W. Hawley

The five men team will be composed of Ed Vale, A. A. Rowland, H. C. Pitney, E. B. Raymond and H. A. Roe. noon, a total of 36 holes. The annual The' Dixon golfers expect to return home Thursday evening.

# Ill in London, Report

London, July 19-(AP)-J. Ogden Armour, who has been seriously ill was believed to have passed the critical stage and to be on the mer/1. He was still too weak however to see it will require two years, he said. anyone but his wife. His daughter and her husband, John J. Mitchell. advised of his illness, are hurrying to England. Mr. Armour has been attended by

the physician to the King.

Word received in Chicago said that the packer was stricken with typhoid fever a week ago. Mr. Armour, who is 64, has been in Europe since June, Ranier, Minn., as a result of exposure going to the continent for his health.

# Former Hospital Head

superintendent of Johns-Hopkins disease became known, the remainds Hospital, died at Atlantic City. Hospital, died at Atlantic City.

# **DIXON YOUTH** ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

# Robert Bowsum Admits Robbery of Home in Rock Falls

Robert Bowsum of this city was arrested last night by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber at his home in the west end of the city, and was being held at the city hall jail today for Whiteside authorities on a charge of robbing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoaf, 616 East Fourth street Rock Falls yesterday afternoon.

When arrested Bowsum carried a 32 caliber revolver and 41 pennies which are wid to have been taken from the Schoaf home. Later the po lice recovered a leather pocketbook which had contained valuable receipts and a dime. The receipts Bowsum told the officers, he tore up and threw along the highway while returning to Dixon with his brother-inlaw. Harold Bosley. Last night Bowsum confessed

Chief Van Bibber that he alone rob bed the Ichoaf home. He stated that intimately acquainted with the fam-Bowsum upon finding the mempers of the family absent, entered through a window and hurriedly ransacked the house, taking the above mentioned articles. It was not until the pair were about three miles from Rock Falls that Bowsum informed Bosley of his act and displayed the

Seen By Neighbors. Neighbors saw the two men at the Schoaf home and when the robbery was discovered, furnished the mem-

Deaconess hospital, Freeport, scription of the two, which resulted At the police station this morning,

after being given emergency treat. cuit court. Chief Van Bibber notified State Parole Officer Adams of Oregon An ambulance was summoned and of the violation of parole, but that instead of returning Bowsum to Pontiae for his parole violation. Bowsum was also arrested and fined Saturday afternoon with others, follow-

ing a fight at Lowell park. Later in the day Chief Van Bibber received word from Sterling that s warrant had also been issued for Bos ley, and the local officer immediate-The annual tournament of the ly placed him under arrest, holding

# HAVE EASY DAY IN METROPOLIS

### Cubs-Giants Ball Game and Dinner Only Official Duty

New York, July 19-(AP)-A day virtually free of official ceremonie greeted the five returned trans-Atlantic fliers today after their enthu-

A laseball game between the Cubs banquet will be held Friday evening and Giants and a municipal dinner tonight comprised their official program.

> Meanwhile Commander Byrd and his crew of the America are looking forward to their next great adven ture-a flight to the South Polewhile C. D. Chamberlin, pilot of the Columbia, is anxious to perfect plans for a trans-Atlantic flying service. Byrd said his plan of accomplish ing the South Pole flight in a year must be scrapped. In all likelihood

Chamberlin is planning a new

plane with automatic controls for

Found in Boys' Camp

### trans-Atlantic service. Infantile Paralysis

Evanston-(AP) - Fifty Evanston boys are being held in a camp at to infantile paralysis. Two Evanston youths at the camp, Jack Karkhurst 16, and his brother, Dillon, were first attacked by the disease and removed to a Duluth, Minn., hospital. Fourteer is Dead in Baltimore other boys in the camp returned to Baltimore-Dr. H. M. Hurd, 85, first thier homes when the presence of th

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Gt N Iron Ore Ctfs 181/2

Gt. Northern pfd 94%

Hudson Motors 84

Int Com Eng 45%

Kennecot Cop 63%

Lehigh Valley 122

Mack Truck 98

Marland Oil 3414

Mid-Cont. Pet 51%

Mo., Kan. & Tex 52

Bo: Pac. pfd 1071/4

Nash Motors 69%

N. Y. Central 1521/4

Pan Am Pet B 561/2

Rep. Ir & Steel 65 1/4

Reynolds Tob B 136

Sinclair Con Oil 16%

Standard Oil, Cal. 54

Tex Gulf Sulphur 66

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 83

Standard Oil, N. J. 371/2

Standard Oil, N. Y. 30%

Southern Pac 119%

Southern Ry 1331/4

Studebaker 53

Texas Corp 481/4

Texas & Pac 951/4

Union Pac 1781/2

United Drug 172

U. S. Rubber 441/6

Univ Pipe & Rad 31

Western Maryland 59

Willys-Overland 18

Woolworth 1511/4

onds closed:

31/2s 100.28.

1st 41/4s 102.31

2nd 41/4s 100.10.

3rd 41/4s 100.30.

4th 41/4s 103.19.

New 4s 108.1.

ratio.

New 4 1/4 s 113.2.

Westinghouse Elec 861/4

Yellow Tk & Coach 30%

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, July 19-(AP)-Liberty

East St. Louis Horses

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Chicago Bootblack May

000 pearl necklace has finally gained

his freedom, under a ruling of Judge

W. R. Fetzer. The bootblack said he

tion here and was arrested when he

took it to a loop jeweler for valuation.

He intimated he will start proceed-

CARD PARTY

at St. Patrick's hall, Amboy, Ell., Wednesday evening, July 20, by Jun-ior Catholic Daughters of America.

Admission 25c. Everybody invited.

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

at the home of Mrs. Lee Hill.

ings to recover his find.

taken care of.

U. S. Steel 1241/2

Wabash Ry 75

Tob Products 101%

Sears Roebuck 62

Nor. Amer 47%

Phillips Pet 4034

Radio Corp 571/4

Reading 1191%

Nor Pac 92

Penn 64%

Montgomery Ward 67%

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 52

Norfolk &nL Western 186

Packard Motor Car 35%

Pierce-Arrow M. C. 13%

St. L. & San Fran 1141/4

Int. Harvester 1821/2

Int Mer Mar pfd 48 1/2

Int Nickel 61% Inter Tel & Tel 141%

Kansas City Southern 68%

Louisville & Nashvile 144

I. C. 1321/2

	Chicago	Grai	in Tal	ble
By	Associated	Press	Leased	Trire
	Open	High	Low	Close
WH	HEAT-			
July	1.40%	1.41%	1.403/2	1.41
Sept.	1:37%	1.38%	1.3734	1.37 1/3
Dec.	1.41%	1.42%	1.40%	1.41 1/4
COF	RN-			
July	97%	98%	97	97%
Sept.	1.02 1/2	1.04%	1.0234	1.02%
Dec.	1.05 1/8	1.06%	1.04%	1.05%
OAT	rs-			
July	43 %	45	4336	44%
Sept.	4354	44%	431/2	4316
Dec.	461/2	4678	4614	461/4
RYF				
July	1.03%	1.04%	1.03%	1.03%
Sept.	9376	94%	935%	94
Dec.		97%	96%	97
LAF				
July	12.80	12.80	12.77	12.80
Sept.	12.92	12.95	12.87	12.92
Oct.	13.02	13.05	12.95	13.02
RIB	3-			
July				12.50
Sept.				12.47
	LIES			***
July		14.12	14.05	14.05
Sept.	14.37	14.37	14.25	14.25
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### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 19-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 1.42; No. 4 red 1.371/2; No. 1 hard 1.424 @14; No. 3 hard 1.4114; sample harl 1.261/2; No. 3 mixed 1.401/2. Corn No. 3 mixed 98@99; No. 4 mixed 97@98; No. 5 mixed 951/2@97; No. 6 mixed 941/2@96; No. 2 yellow 1.031/4@ 14: No. 3 yellow 1.0114@1.02; No. 4 vellow 1.00@1.01: No. 5 vellow 9514@ 981/2; No. 0 yellow 941/2@971/2; No. 2 white 1.02% @1.03%; No. 5 white 1.00 % @1.02; No. 4 white 96 1/2; No. 1 white 96@97; No. 6 white 941/2@951/2; sample 85@951/2.

Oats No. 2 white 50; No. 3 white 44 @48: No. 4 white 41@451/2. Barley 76@84.

Timothy seed 4.75@5.00. Clover seed 20.00@30.00. Bellies 14.25.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 19-(AP-Hogs 25,-060; spots 5 to 10c higher on light hogs and finished medium butchers, generally strong top 10.65; 220 to 260 lbs. 9.35@10.35; 270 to 320 lbs. 9.00@ 9.45; packing sows 7.75@8.50; slaughter pigs 8.75@10.00; heavy hogs 8.75@ 9.75; medium 9.35@10.65; light 9.75@ 10.65; light lights 9.25@10.50.

Cattle: 11,000; slow, steers and she stock 25c lower; bulls 25c lower! vealers steady; bulk fed steers and year lings 11.00@12.75; grassy kinds 10.00 down; stock steers 7.25@8.50; practical top sausage bulls 7.00; vealers 12.50@13.00 to big packers.

Sheep: 14,000; fat lambs steady to 15c lower than Monday; good natives choice Washington lambs held around draft horses \$135@\$165; good to 7.00; bulk Monday's feeding lambs ern horses \$25@\$50.

### Chicago Produce

leghorn broilers 191/2. Potatoes receipts 106 cars; on track 184; U. S. shipments 558 cars; weak, Virginia barrel Irish cobblers 3.50@ 4.00; Kansas, Missouri sacked Irish

pobblers 2.00@2.10. creamery extras 3914; standards 3834; testing 4 per cent butter fat, received extra firsts 38@1/2; firsts 361/2@37; sec- \$2.15 per hundred pounds for direct

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 17,359.

### Wall Street Close

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS All Chem & Dye 1491/4 Am Can 59% Am Car & Fdy 99 Am Loco 105 1/2 Am Sm & Ref 1581/8 Am Sugar 89 Am Tel & Tel 165 % Am Tob 137% Am Wat Kks & El 90% Am Woolen 1914 Anaconda Cop 45 Achison 1881/4 Atl Coast Line 199 Baldwin Loco 245 14 B. & O. 113% Barnsdall A 24% Bethlehem Stl 50% Calif Pet 24 Canadian Pac 1841/2 Cerro de Pasco 59% Chesapeake & Ohio 185 C., M. & St. P. pfd 32% C. & N. W. 90% Rock Island 1151/2 Chile Copper 34% Chrysler Corp 47 Coca Cola 117 Col Fuel 92 CVol Gas & El 93% Con Gas 107 Cont Baking A 44% Corn Products 56 Crucible Steel 86%

Dodge Bros. A 18 14

Du Pont de Nem 248 Erie Railroad 60%

Famous Players 99 %

Freeport Texas 681/4

Gen Asphalt 75½ Gen Elec new 124% Gen Motors 2081/4

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Miss Theima Ewalt of Hannah lor, and with other relatives and afternoof City, Ill, is the guest of her friend, friends. Miss Alethea Hubbell.

Mrs. A. L. Bryan, wife of Dr. to attend the funeral of Albert O'Mai-

son, and Mrs. Henry Trowbridge, mother of Mrs. Ed Vaile went to Chicago to Fire Chief Thomas Coffey attend-day, called there by the death of her ed a funeral in Sterling this morn-Muscatine Monday afternoon and aunt, Mrs. Charles Carnely, formerly ing. spent that evening with relatives in of Dixon. day at noon on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trowbridge are former Dixon residents and have many friends here. Mrs. Towbridge will from Monroe Center. leave Muscatine Wednesday morning for a visit in Nebraska.

-Very attractive prices on straw Cannon of Sterling. & Son.

Chandler Sterling went to Rock- Michigan. Scout delegation on a 1,000 mile mo- the DeKalb Normal school after of Canada and Michigan. tor trip through Wisconsin and spending the week end with her par- Victor Eichler, who has been con-Michigan.

Earl Welch and wife of Freeport

Spencer Moss of Mendota, district Madison, Wis, superintendent of the I. N. U. company, was a Dixon business visitor

Claude Smith of Amboy was transacting business in DDixon this after. Dixon friends Sunday.

a Dixon visitor today.

ing on friends in Dixon today. Joseph Pearson of Rock Island Grand Detour.

Dr. C. E. Smith and bride arrived Wis. home from their wedding journey Tuesday at noon, and their return Mildred Elcholtz are spending the was heralded by the blowing of many week at the Charles Morgan country horns, and an escort of cars.

Carlson has been visiting in Los An- sel is Mrs. Caldwell's daughter. geles, Calif., and cities along the Pa- Mrs. George Morey and daughters cific coast. Rev. Carlson and son Agnes and Marie of Moline, drove her at his father's home in Fort Morpanying them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney and son as well as her friends dould wish. Robert of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Dorinda Fegley of Franklin East St. Louis, Ill.-(AP - Horses relatives and former Dixon friends. Grove who has recently been a pa-13.25@13.50; bulk range lambs 14.00; and mules steady. Good to choice They are former residents of this city. tient at the Dixon hospital for treat-14.15- sheep steady, fat ewes 6.00@ choice chunks \$75@\$100; choice south children of Walnut, Ill., were Dixon removed to her home the latter part

rn horses \$25@\$50. shoppers today.
Draft mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@ Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brinklow, sons hands \$125@\$150; cotton mules 14.2 to Gouchie of New York, and Mrs. Har- with illness. 15 hands \$85@\$100; farm mules, broke ley L. Swarts of Oak Park, who have Chicago, July 19—(AP — Poultry: 15.3 hands \$85@\$100; farm mules, broke ley L. Swarts of Oak Park, who have alive weak; receipts 8 cars; fowls 20; 15.3 hands to 16.2 hands \$110@\$135; been spending several days at the J. mine mules 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@ W. Busby home, visited Mooseheart

on their way into Oak Park, where they spent two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Swarts, before returning to their home in New York Mr. Brinklow is a first cousin of J From July 1, until further notice W. Busby.

Mrs. Walter Smith is supplying the position of cashier and bookkeeper at the J. C. Penney store during the vacation absence of Miss Ruth Kling. Rev. C. E. Parisoe, D. D., of Fort Scott, Kan., spent Monday in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor and

### Sue Cops for Necklace Chicago-(AP)-Peter Kyriakos, a MR. FARMER Chicago boottblack, who found a \$20,-

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DIXON PACKING CO. Police refused to return the necklace to him and he was held in custody.

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Come in and see our samples, Very beautiful indeed with a great reduc. Fire, Tornado, Burglary, Automobile. tion for the month of August. 100 Palte Glass, Compensation, Public cards and plate \$4.00. Mail orders Liability, Health and Accident, Life, Bonds, All kinds of Farm Insurance We represent Standard and Reliable Companies.

Located in the By the Kingdom Mount Union Aid Society, Wednesday evening, July 20,

Those who expect to CAN PEACHES should BUY NOW. The quality is Best, and Price is Low. We are holding our price the same, although there has been an advance in the wholesale price.

OUR PRICE TODAY and TOMORROW, bushel

\$3.15

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167t3 family went to Sterling this morning near Ashton,

Representative Charles W. Baker, turned home from a fishing trip in Amboy, passing through Dixon Tues- Representative Charles Carpenter, Wisconsin, wife and daughter, Russell Carpenter, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of George Nettz transacted business in Shirland, Ill., were here Sunday eve- the vicinity of Ashton yesterday. ning visiting friends. The Bakers are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt,

last week with Mr. and Mrs. John joyable motor trip to the east, visit-

617t2 joying a two weeks vacation trip in Concord, Lexington and Salem, Mass. ford this morning to join a Boy Miss Vivian Lowry has returned to Atlantic Ocean, returning by the way

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowry. arrived this afternoon to attend the E. Shaw, Miss Nonie Rosbrook, Miss improved today, although still un-Knights Templar installation this Clara Gwen Bardwell and Dr. Mabel able to be at his place at the Eichler Masten motored to Freeport Monday Dry Goods store, where Dr. Masten left by t rain for

> Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Brother of Dixon Peoria visited with Dixon friends Sunday and Monday. Miss Dalsy Buhl of Aurora visited

Miss Dorothy Daw has resumed Bethea Nurses Traning School, after

Robert Hallenberg will go to Chi- Louise and son Jimmle, have returncago in the morning on business for ed from a weeks outling at the F. R. Mulnix summer home at Delevan, Miss Marguerite Mondlock and

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, their Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, 913 Highland

son Irving Carlson, and Rev. Carl- avenue, was expected to arrive home son's father, A. M. Carlson, of Fort today from Hinsdale, Ill., where she Morgan, Colo., arrived in Dixon today has been visiting at the home of Mr. driving throungh from Colorado. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Dressel. Mrs. Dres-

drove out to meet her, stopping at here Sunday and were guests at the Lincoln. Neb., to visit and then met home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Eastman. Mrs. Fred Welch who sutmitted to gan, Colo. Mr. Carlson, Sr., accom- an operation at the Lincoln hospital recently for goiter, is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brammer and ment, is improved in health, being of last wee

Misses Marion Franklin and Gene X948.

two children left for their home in MacGregor of New York are visiting CLDEST EDITOR Springfield yesterday after a pleasant at the home of their grandparents, wisit with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dysart. Sr., parents of Mrs. Taylor, and with the A. E. Taylors, parents of Mr. Tay.

Dr. L. B. Swingley of Oregon was a Dixôn business caller yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and John H. Byers went to Chicago daughter of Ashton visited Dixon

Jack Habecker has returned home M. Oakford at Rickard's Luggage Mr. and Mrs. George O'Malley and from a week-end visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roberts visited in Mendota and Rochelle Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Morrill have re

their son Winston, and Miss Allyn Mrs. John T. Lawrence, Sr., spent Patrick, have returned from an ening Niagara Falls, the Green Mounhats, while they last. E. H. Rickard Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elsele are en- tains and Berkshire Hills, Boston, and the beach at Marblehead on the

fined to his home with a severe cold Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. Robert for the past few days, is somewhat

# Lady Recommended for Pardon Board

Chicago, July 19 .- (AP)-Lawrence Earl Buck of Franklin Grove was her training at the Katherine Shaw Benson of Chicago, chief of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway the oldest active newspaper man in With two partners, Mr. Clendenin mendation now is in the hands of eral. was a Dixon business visitor today. Mrs. Roy Withers, daughter Mary Governor Small, according to the re- Mr. Clendenin was born August 1, port. Benson's home is in Chica 1837 at Schellsburg. Pennsylvania, nomination of Samuel J. Tilden in

here

### Two Hurt When Big

Locomotive Ran Wild Dunkirk, N. Y .- Two employes of the American Locomotive Company were slightly injured today when one of the largest freight locomotives ever manufactured at a Brooks plant ran wild for a half mile during a test before hitting a derail and overturn-

FURNITURE

Now is a good time to have your furniture repaired or refinished F. J. Elecher, popular Franklin chairs caned or rush-weaving. Take \$250; too cotton mules 16 to 16.2 Jesse and Leslie, and Miss Helen Grove man, is confined to his home advantage of summer prices, H. B.

# Farmers, Attention! BUY YOUR PEACHES NOW

OPEN TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS this Week

Wholesale Market on Peaches today is close to our selling price.

\$3.25 Per Bushel

DIXON GROCERY AND MARKET A. E. MARTH, Prop.

3 PHONES 21 

# DANCE AT TWIN CITY PAVILION Wednesday Night, July 20th

of the Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit

Spectators, 25c Admission per couple, \$1.50

THE FRIVOLITY FIVE-The band that will be remembered for their two visits here last season—are to be back at Twin-City Pavilion on Wednesday night, July 20th. This band has a reputation of having played every large city in the United States and Canada on their vaudeville tours of the past few seasons. Having added a new man, the six-piece combination ranks above any of its size by comparison. Music is the foundation of the dance and the Frivolity Five play music-and offer entertainment as you like it.

"Con" the critic on "Variety" in New York had this to say of the boys: "The Frivolity Five" are a real troupe of entertainers and while they should remain in vaudeville indefinitely they are a great asset to the entertainment end of any night club, resort, hotel or ball room. A real band—playing real music.

# GIRLS WANTED

FOR FACTORY WORK

The Burgess Battery Company has several openings for women workers who desire to earn good wages. Earnest endeavor and loyalty, together with natural ability, will make it possible for you to enjoy pleasant and profitable work. Modern conveniences for the welfare and comfort of employees have been installed by this company. Applicants must be over 16 years of age. Factory experience desired but not necessary. We instruct you in the work. Make application in person to the Employment Department.

Burgess Battery Company

Freeport, Illinois

# STATE DIED

# Springfield, 89, is Widely Mourned

Springfield, Ill., July 19-(AP)-Passing last night of Henry Wilson Clendenin, 89, editor of the Illinois State Register and oldest active newspaperman of Illinois, brought tribut- Shenandoah valley. His father died es from all parts of the county, chief- during the war and as soon as his ly from democratic and republican term of enlistment expired he return

governor of Illinois wired as follows: zette-Argus. "Henry Clendenin dead. So passes, Two years later he became manin the full vigor of his moral and in ager of the Metamora Illinois Sentellectual strength, one of the old tinel and while in Metamora became time giants of Jeffersonian democ- a close personal friend of Adiai E. sible. Any who wish to stay to dinracy, the Henry Watterson of Illinois Stevenson, later vice president of the who never bartered principle for United States. self, nor consistency for a competency. His death is a distinct loss to claimed his services and for ten clean journalism and clean democ- years, from 1866 to 1876 he acted as

Henry Wilson Clendenin who was L. E. Jacobsen has returned home a two weeks vacation spent at the police, has been recommended by Illinois, started his career of journal bought the Keokuk Constitution in from a vacation trip spent near W. T. Stone home in Rock Falls.

Green Bay, Wis.

Green Bay, Wis.

Thinton Clabaugh, chairman of the lism in 1852 in the office of the Burlington, (Iowa) Hawkeye, where he lington, (Iowa) Hawkeye, (Iowa) Hawkeye, roles, as a member of that board, it acted as "devil," studied typography though he had voted for Lincoln in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eatinger at is understood. Clabaugh's recom- and the newspaper business in gen- 1860 he was a firm Democrat and his

> the son of Samuel Miller and Eliza- 1876 and attended the National conbeth (Henry) Clendenin. When he vention as a delegate from Iowa. He Mr. Benson, mentioned in the above was two years old his parents came also attended the Republican nationdispatch as a probable member of west locating in Burlington, Iowa, al convention that year as a newsthe enlarged Pardon Board, is a bro- making the trip by boat from Pitts- paper man. ther of Mrs. William C. Feltes of burgh, Pa., down the Ohio and up the He was a member of the First Con-Dixon and has visited here several Mississippi rivers. For a time his gregational church of Springfield, the times, mbaking a number of friends father was engaged in the drug busi- Independent order of Odd Fellows,

on the hillsides which surrounded society and the Illinois Historical sothe town.

After mastering the mechanical deage of 20 he started to work his way back to Pennsylvania, finding employment on newspapers in Vincennes, Shelbyville, Indiana, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh and Phila-Henry W. Clendinin of delphia. After a short visit at the latter place he worked in Chicago for a time and then became newsroom foreman and telegraph editor of the Peoria Transcript. This was in 1856.

Served in Rebellion. The outbreak of the Civil War found him again in Philadelphia where he enlisted in the 10th Pennsylvania infantry. He saw service along the Potomac river and in the ed to the West where he became tele-Edward F. Dunne, Chicago, former graph editor of the Burlington Ga-

The Keokuk Daily Gate City next its foreman. During this time he be Congressman Henry T. Rainey of came acquainted with many newspa-Carrollton wired that "he will be per men, among them Jacob Barnes missed as few men are missed," and of Duluth, who later founded the added that "the State Register Peoria Journal. An interview with founded by him has stood fearlessly Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow is credited always for the right. It is now an with having started the great Chicainstitution in the state and nation. It go fire, was one of the interesting stands a monument to his memory." events of his connection with the Gate City

Bought First Paper.

paper was soon recognized as a strong party organ. He favored the

ness in Burlington, which at that the Jefferson Association of Washtime was a frontier town. From his ington, D. C., The Woodrow Wilson home Indian tepees were often seen foundation, the National Geographic

His wife died in 1920 but he is sur

partments of the Hawkeye, at the George M. and Clarence R. Clendenin of Springfield and one daughter, Mrs. Roscoe L. Ghering of Spokane,

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Thursday Princeton and Dixon ladies-Bridge at Dixon Country Club.

LADIES OF PRINCETON CLUB TO BE HERE THURSDAY-

The ladies of the Dixon Country Club are invited to play bridge with the ladies of the Princeton Country club on Thursday afternoon at 2 o' clock at the Dixon Club house. Those who intend to come please phone ner in the evening please call Mrs. Moore, the cateress at the club house.

### NEED For FLY-TOX

The Panama Canal Was Impossible Until Mosquitoes Were Killed.

Enough mosquitoes to infest a ordinary tin can. Mosquitoes spread They must be killed. Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. Tox is the scientific insecticide devel oped at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Insist on Fly-Tox. It is safe, stainless fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Easy to use -Adv.

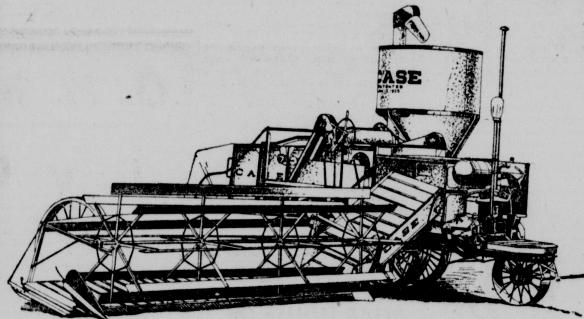
By the Nachusa Luther League at the Nachusa church, Wednesday evening, July 20. Everybody invited.

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Thursday Afternoon, July 21

IN THE EVENING

Between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M.—and

Between the hours of 6:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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W. M. S. U. E. Church-Mrs. J. W. Rogers, 417 First Avenue. W. H. & F. M. S.-Union meeting

Sunshine Class - Picnic supper with Mrs. Mae Perkins at Brimble

### OLD MASTERS

Tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied her raven ringlets in; But not alone in the silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair, -Nora Perry: The Love-Knot.

# Was Enjoyed

tables of bridge. While the guests oven for 45 minutes. Scoop out the ctal delivery letter arrived for each to the oven to dry out. uest containing announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence,

Hollenbeck of Nelson, who will soon of Bloomington, Ill.

At the familiar strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Laverne Atkinson, a bridal party lied in, with Miss Lorraine Missman is the lovely bride, Miss Justine Atinson as bridesmaid, and Miss Leva Missman as the bridegroom. Earl Tyber was best man. A flower girl nd ring bearer assisted. The charming bride was gowned in a tulle creation which had seen service forty years ago, with a wonderful wedding veil held in place by orange peel. She carried a magnificient and large bouquet of flowers of the field. The bridegroom was attired in regulation black and impersonated the usual room with his meek replies and esitant manner. Merton Ransom officiated as parson and united the

### HOW THE WOMEN OF WICHITA RETALIATED-

Wichita, Kas.-A "gasless day inaugurated today by the Federation of Women's lubs as a protest against a new chedule of rates ordered recently by he Wichita Gas Company. The numer of homes affected was estimated high as 12,000. Gas company officials estimated their loss would be approximately \$2,000 today.

### TRE GUESTS OF R. AND MRS. COE TODAY-

G. Taggert, grand junior nights Templar of Illinois, and ind Mrs. Glen F. Coe today.

# Menus family

ceal, cream, crisp bacon, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Chilled fruit cup. green peppers stuffed with rice and cheese, hearts of lettuce with French dressing, olive and nut sandwiches, meringues filled with raspberry mousse, milk, iced tea,

DINNER-Frenched tenderloin of pork, kohlrabi in cream sauce, beet cups stuffed with spinach, chilled watermelon, milk, coffee.

sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.

She tied a young man's heart within. beating constantly. Beat in vanilla. Let a flat smooth board about an inch thick stand in cold water until held at Pontiac, Aug. 18. Announcement Party | the surface is wet. Cover with "fool's per. Drop the egg mixture from the tip of a large spoon onto the paper. Miss Mary Ransom entertained at Do not let meringues touch each nome Saturday evening with five other. Bake in a moderately slow G. A. R. hall, Aug. 5th. soft part inside the shells and return

The eggs should be beaten on a large platter using a wire whisk. my daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fine sifted granulated sugar can be used in place of powdered sugar if serve fill each shell with ice cream and top with the centers that have been dried in the oven.

### LIFE'S NICETIES

HINTS ON ETIQUET-1. In selecting guests for a week end party, what rule should a hostess

follow 2. If impossible for a hostess to meet guests at the station, what does

3. Should she let suests plan their wn entertainment? The Answers

2. She writes them to taxi

3. Yes, if they are acquainted. MISS WAITE GOES TO

1. Get a congenial crowd.

Prophetstown, Illinois, Miss Le Vera Walte, daughter of At- ENTERTAINED-

either in opera or musical comedy

work. Miss Waite has been singing in Chicago for more than two years the general public. Her assignment will be decided in try-outs to de termine whether she is better adapt ed to opera or musical comedy.

Miss Waite is a former pupil of vocal instruction, polse, etc., laid the arden of the Grand Commandery, foundation for the young woman's success. Miss Waite was a guest fe of Chicago are guests of Mr. often at the Dr. Burr home in Dixon and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

### E. M. Goodsell. Miss Waite gave much promise of a bright future in a Sunday afternoon concert given at the Dixon theater in a scene or two Happy Day at from "Faust" while under Mme.

### War Mothers Held Their Annual Picnic

The Lee County Chapter of War Mothers held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Hannah Miller Friday, with forty members and friends present. A bounteous dinner was served at noon, the chief dish, chick-Four eggs (whites), 1 cup powdered afternoon to elect delegates to the National Convention to be held in Milwaukee, Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st. Beat whites of eggs with salt until Mrs. Florence Hardesty was chosen stiff and dry. Slowly add sugar, as delegate and Mrs. Agnes Phalen as alternate.

The annual state picnic will be All who were present Friday left cap" or any heavy glazed white pa- late in the day for their homes after a very pleasant time, voting Mrs Miller a royal entertainer.

The next meeting will be held in

### W. M. S. of St. Paul's Church in Meeting

of St. Paul's Lutheran church met by a pleasant day in social chat. ple who are both very popular, usual form after which Mrs. Marshall, wife of Rev. W. W. Marshall Atkinson and three children, Merton gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Gibralter, telling of the won-kinson, Melvin Payne, Mildred Finn, teresting places to visit, also the different customs of the people. She told of the fine missionary work that is accomplished with much difficulty among the different people who live

After Mrs. Marshall's talk, the Bible reading was given by Mrs. William Lenox and the lesson study by Miss Anna Geisenheimer. Then the social hour was enjoyed with the ladies on the committee in charge, serving delicious refreshments.

# SUNSHINE CLASS TO BE

at Woosung on Thursday with a picto attend are asked to meet at the church not later than 3:30 so transportation can be made. As this is Charles Stanley and Little Mary he first picnic of the year it is hoped there will be a good attendance,

# Freeport Sunday

A company of friends and relatives of this city motored to Freeport Sunday where a picnic dinner was served at noon at the Zoo Park. After din. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and ner all attended the exercises at St. | family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Griffen Vincent's Orphanage. A pleasant and enjoyable day was spent by all. John Nurnberg of Mendota; Mr. and Those composing the party included: Mrs. John Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marie Coppernole, of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. John Block of Rock Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolf and daugh Falls; and William Weed of Rock ter, Zita; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wolf and ford, family, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wolf of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brechon an daughter, Irene Teresa, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Poisel and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wolf and family of this city

### Happy Day at Just-a-Mere Farm

A happy day was spent by a group lay, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char- performed the ceremony. sister of Mrs. Emmet Christiansen of from Dixon and Clinton, followed The meeting opened in Mrs. Joe Payne and son, LeRoy, Mr. Those from Dixon included Mr. and sen from Clinton, Ia., were also pres

### Hank Family Reunion Was Held Sunday

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. furnishing fried chicken, etc. leave Tuesday for New York City of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school licious food and all enjoyed it very where she has work as a vocalist, will be entertained by Mrs. Mae Per- much. Pictures of the company

picture, the four generations being

Louise Stanley ant day were-Mrs. Wm. Dachner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dachner, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wachtel, Mr. and

and Mrs. Charles Hank and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max John, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Alschlager, Mrs. Roy Schafer and children, Herman and John Hank, Miss Clara Hess, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Coppennole, Hessenberger and family of Chicago

> All left late in the afternoon, with happy anticipations of meeting to gether next year.

### Rickert-Schaefer Wedding Celebrated

Lydia Irene, of this city, to O'Darler Ellsworth Schaefer of Quincy. The wedding was quietly solemniz-

ed in Ottawa on Saturday, the sixof friends and relatives at Just-a teenth of April, Reverened Roderick The foregoing announcement will

be received with much interest by a IS HERE FROM PHILADELPHIA good time. dinner was enjoyed by the guests who will hasten to offer best wishes

was employed by the Dixon Telephone Company as lineman, but is now employed by the Bell Company. ENJOYED A PICNIC AT During his stay in Dixon he won THE PINES, YESTERDAYmany friends by his engaging personand cashler at the Dixon Theater, is drove to The Pines Monday young woman of charming person- they enjoyed a luncheon. ality, who has made countless friends by her never failing courtesy at the ticket window of the theater.

daughter Lois, left Dixon Monday Herman Wasmund. A large com- morning early, for New York City pany of relatives gathered to spend where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. the day and visit. At noon a picnic Clayton Westland. Mrs. Westland served, the hostess was formerly Miss Alice Coppins, one The of Dixon's most attractive girls and torney and Mrs. M. H. Waite will The members of the Sunshine class table was bountifully laden with de- a very talented violinist. Mr. and Mrs. Coppins and daughter were ac

### week with her daughter, Mrs. Ro- SUNDAYland Redmond, wife of Dr. Redmond. Mrs. Redmond who was Miss Joseph- Mrs. Grace Hagerman Borum, and Dachner, Sr.; Mrs. Eric Weed, Mrs. ine Ives, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Addie Hillis were guests of the Ives, was also one of Dixon's most Dar Woodruff family in Sterling charming girls.

Club Attractive A party of Dixonites visited the taking advantage of a naturally beau tiful site, the high bluffs overlooking the beautiful Rock River, the Hudso of the West, as it is known.

The club has thirty life members each paying \$1000, and one hundred

### MISS LORA JONES WAS HOSTESS SATURDAY-

**Oregon Country** 

Miss Lora Jones was hostess Sat urday at a most delightful luncheon affair honoring her two sisters, who entrance along the river. This spa are now visiting their home: Mrs. will provide ample room for ever Ralph Fouk of Tippin, O., (formerly one, and is an ideal site for a gather Miss Dorothy Ives, well known here), ing of this kind. Dinner will b and Mrs. Wilbur Hollinger, of Fla. served at 1:30 and supper at 5:30 who also has many Dixon friends.

### ENTERTAINED AT THEIR HOME SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruben of West Chamberlain street entertained at their home Sunday beside their house er, after which there will be games guest, Mrs. Carl A. Gustafson, of and races, with prizes for winners of Philadelphia; Miss Eva Bremer and the various contests. The afternoon Mere Farm, near DeWitt, Iowa, Sun- Murray, of the First M. E. Church William Bremer of DePue, Ill., and promises to be one of interest and Bart Bremer of Peoria.

### VISITING-

Mrs. Carl Gustafson of Philadel phia is here visiting her sister, Mrs. at 12:00. Fred Ruben of West Chamberlain street. Mrs. Gustafson was formerly Miss Anna Marks of Dixon.

Mrs. Adolph Eichler and her guests, a niece and nephew, Fannie Jean and Dixon lodge should be well representtinue in her capacity as bookkeeper | Howard Gunz of Center City, Minn., ed at this picnic, as a large number

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown

### TO ENTERTAIN WITH

Mrs. Austin Spoor of Oregon wil entertain on Friday with a bridge luncheon at the Oregon County club

### Annual Picnic Sunday

The members of Dixon Ledge No. 7. Mystic Workers will hold their territory now than ever before. annual picnic Sunday July 24th at promptly. Lodge will furnish buns. weiners, coffee and ice cream. Every Mystic in the district is urged to at

the various committees are planning to show all attending this picule a

A launch will leave the dock on the south side of the river promptly Further details of the picnic may

be had by calling Mrs. Albert Carr, Chairman of the Refreshment Committee: Dorsey Lightner, chairman of the Sports and Game Committee; or Percy W. Busby, chairman of the Picnic Committee. The members of where from other towns have signified their intention of being present.

### Says South Dakota is For Coolidge Again

he seek re-eection, B. F. Myers, secretary of agricuture under former Governor Gunderson of South Dakota, slad vesterday. Mr. Myers has been regarded as belonging to a faction which is said to look with favor upon

### Poultry Dealers See **Exceptional Season**

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One of the most attractive features of this

# Pressed Glass Water Set

is the handy shape of the pitcher. It is rather low and wide, making it an easy shape to slip up on the pantry shelf, or into the refrigerator. Because of the squat shape, it also holds quite a quantity of chipped ice-making Summer drinks even more pleasant. The six tumblers are slightly flared in shape. The entire set is a real bargain—one that is seldom found at anywhere near the low price we quote-just 25c in cash. Do not fail to take advantage of this value.

Turkish Towel	200
24x48 in. double thread Turkish Towel	<b>50c</b>
One lot Voiles, Dimities, Prints. Values up to 50c a yard	English 29c
One lot of English Prints reduced to a yard	12c
One lot of Dimities, reduced to a yard	20c
One lot of Curtain Marq Swisses and Voiles a yard	13c
One lot Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, a pair	66c

20x40 in. double thread

One lot House Dresses, many values up to \$1.50, reduced 88c to ..... One lot Infants' Dresses, \$1.00

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### FINDING WORK FOR EXPLORERS.

When the Klondike and Alaska were opened, it was said that the last frontier of civilization had been crossed. When Roosevelt explored the Amazon and discovered the River of Doubt, it was proclaimed again that this was the last frontier. When Madame Noel crossed the Himalaya mountains and penetrated the holy city of Lhasa, it was proclaimed again this was the last frontier.

Both poles had in the meantime been reached, the Sahara had been crossed by automobile, clothes of a sort had been hind. At marching we are likely put on the South Sea islanders, Siberians were buying fliv- poor, but they won't mind that, I box." vers, Siam had an American college professor for financial am sure. These chocolate soldiers what happened made the Tinies self with sudden bitter distaste, that adviser, and radio sets in southern Rhodesia were conversadviser, and radio sets in southern Rhodesia were conversing regularly with Schenectady. On the whole, it appeared that man had whipped the insects and his Satanic majesty, ground, and scampered out across the and could call the world his own private oyster.

All this last frontier blurb, however, appears to have been right in behind," said he. "This pere rumor and guesswork. The last frontier, like the rainmere rumor and guesswork. The last frontier, like the rainbow's end, seems to be made of elastic. It stretches even beyond the infinite limits of imagination.

Every frontier that man reached on foot or horseback, or rather funny too; because wee wee Clowny cried. The man just vious effort to joke about her ardor. It seemed odd to her that she could by canoe, must now be crossed by airplane. Commander Clowny always stunded when he Byrd, outlining his work for the next years, plans to fly over the south pole, circle South America, fly into the heart of the Amazon jungle, have a look at the interior of Arabia, and then hop over Mt. Everest.

This last expedition is perhaps the most daring flight that man can conveive today, though it is not beyond possibility. Every attempt to scale Mt. Everest, 29,000 feet above sea level, has met with failure. Airplanes have reached greater altitudes, Lieutenant Macready having reached 39,000 feet in this country, and Callizo of France having reached 41,000 feet. These altitude records prove that flying over the highest mountain in the world is possible, and should Every attempt to scale Mt. Everest, 29,000 feet above sea Commander Byrd undertake the expedition, he will no doubt meet with success.

over Mt. Everest will mark the crossing of an ultimate frontier, leaving nothing more for explorers to do. A flight over this five-and-a-half-mile hump on the earth's surface is fraction. It requires an hour and a where the Americans play golf and never wavered in their terrible, sick, but a preliminary trial flight for a hop to the moon or one of half of gliding along through the dub as many drives as they do in probing stare. the neighboring stars. That Commander Byrd will live to not written as a glowing advertise- station is next. see such star flights completed is open to doubt, but it takes ment for the company that operates ers. a large calibre demagogue to say that it will never be done.

Frontiers stretch out into interstellar space for millions truthfully be said that the ride is one of the cheapest and most delightall true French pilots—toots a whist that Cherry must not work for him, and millions of miles, and future generations of explorers have more to worry about than Columbus had in the days when the world was flat.

### CHICAGO SLOWS DOWN.

If the official and semi-official propaganda services of Chicago have their way, the day is coming when the Windy City will be populated by people who go to bed with the birds and lead sensible smalltown lives.

Only a few weeks ago a Chicago police official declared that jazz music caused crime, and he pleaded for the abolition of jazz. Now comes the Chicago commissioner of health with a printed pamphlet asserting that business life in the famous Loop is nerve-wrecking in itself, and that any intense outgo of energy in amusement is burning the famous candle of life at its proverbial two ends.

Yet this is what is really being done by thousands of the young people of Chicago who, after full day's work and a hastily consumed meal, crowd the dance halls until the wee! hours or attend parties until the time when the milkman is on his route," says the Chicago health bulletin.

"They 'pep it up by gin to the tunes of jazzmania,' without rest, without stop, with no thought of tomorrow. Such a life may look attractive while it lasts, but the well known gentleman with the fiddle comes at ng next day to demand his pay; for pay they must, sooner or later, and HOW!

"Fast living means spending more funds from the bank of good health than the balance justifies. Such checks drawn on that bank usually come back with remarks like 'no balance,' 'funds overdrawn.' When the resources are exhausted to the last penny, bankruptcy follows and receivership ensues. Receivership is often conducted in a hospital and the receivership of ill health is much worse than that of a financial kind. A young man can laugh heartily at ill fortune if his health is good. For good health is his most dependable bank account and with it he can pay for his lost job or squandered fortune.'

Small towns that bemoan their deadness may, after all, have the correct slant on life, if the diagnosis of Chicago's fastness has any truth in it.

Many an arden swain's love for his lady has been rudely shattered by a concrete bridge.

Senator Boomboom McWhorter is advocating the "hands off" policy toward China. He says the policy's been "Hands Up" long enough.

Ruth Snyder (wasn't she the lady who swam the English Channel with the serum for the Armenians?) says that she believes she sees a loophole in the law. Unprecedented!

Brides of Abchasia, in the Caucasus, demand that the bridegroom do mock battle with a dagger with the wife's relatives on the marriage eve. Those Americans who fear overpopulation should do a little lobbying for this



oon know how to do it right, for we

vill show you how." A queer parade it really was, and gayly marched along, and all began Marshmallow Man." sing a song that seemed to fit in ficely as they traveled hep, hep! An then the leader of the band Creams in the next story.)

Up jumped the Tinies, with a luck!" said South in "Good-bye! Good about to begin to purr. luck!" said Scouty as the Times walked away. And then the merry little Cherry something of Faith's misery instinctive effort to emphasize her men saluted with a bow. "Just fall hand, up to a spot where they all Bob's consciousness, for he fleetly saw a husky man at play.

puffs out of a pipe, and o'er his cuffs they saw a lot of sugar. "Will you

(The Tinymites meet the Chocolate stopped short and raised his choco- (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ful excursions that American Legion tle aires will be able to take in Septem- plank

Past the Bois de Boulogne-Auteil whistle the Pont d'Alma-past Sevres.

one-way tickets cost 1 franc and 20 centimes to ride on a fininculaire getting into mischief." Still he did no look at Faith, whose eyes had

the fish did no one knows, except that he might have been the one that jumped from the frying pan nto the fire.

And you "Remettre Votre Billet La Descente"-and, also, "Il es Interdit aux Voyageurs de parler au Pilot." In other words you give up your ticket when you leave the boat and you are not permitted to carry on a conversation with the skipper. This is Suresnes-the last stor That hill up there is Mont Valerian

once a Roman fort. On the slopes of the hill is the American cemetery And it costs another franc and 20 ntimes to make the return trip.

# SAINT

of delight. She rushed to the table, her quarrel with Bob forgotten, and

"Oh, Bob! Will you really let me work for you? Honestly? You darling old fuss-budget!" she crowed. 'And Bob, honey, you were right about Churchill! The old sheik tried to date me up for dinner tonightat a roadhouse. Oh, Bob, I'll adore working for you!" And she kissed

Faith sank into her chair. In spite men parade right down the street, to stop," said he. "We've walked a speak, could not turn her staring, dozen blocks. And now we're 'fraid fascinating eyes from the face of her that we will break, so one more step husband. The ugly thought squirmwe're going to take and then you'll ed through her mind that Bob lookfind us snuggled in a spacious candy ed silly—fatuous—as he allowed like poisonous snakes, but somehow as they'll say when I die. Come on, joyed and at a late hour a bountiful What happened made the Tinies self with sudden bitter distaste, that that iciness that gripped her flesh.

> band of Tinies scampered, hand in and disgust must have penetrated tininess. glimced at her set, staring-eyed face, bered tardily to demand, when she He stood there, blowing big white then brusquely pushed Cherry away. had settled herself at the table. business mans' offer of a position.' on raspberry shoretake, and I'm rar- and the cooking at the same time."

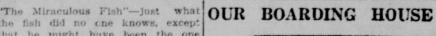
Cherry laughed gaily, rumpled his sympathetically.

my office than anywhere else. And Churchill is certainly out of the

those swift steam cutters, it can The boat shoves its pointed nose that if she opened her mouth to down goes the gang- that she-his wife :- would not per-... a rush of the passeng- mit it. Bob-and Cherry. Bob, her ... another toot of the husband, and Cherry, her sister, the and the boat glides adorable little girl whom she had -under Napoleon's bridge-under on. There's a cafe-"Au Poisson mothered, for whom she had always he Pont d'Alma-past Sevres. Rouge"-"The Red Fish." There's sacrificed her own comfort and pleas-

him hard on the lips.

ing to get my teeth into it."



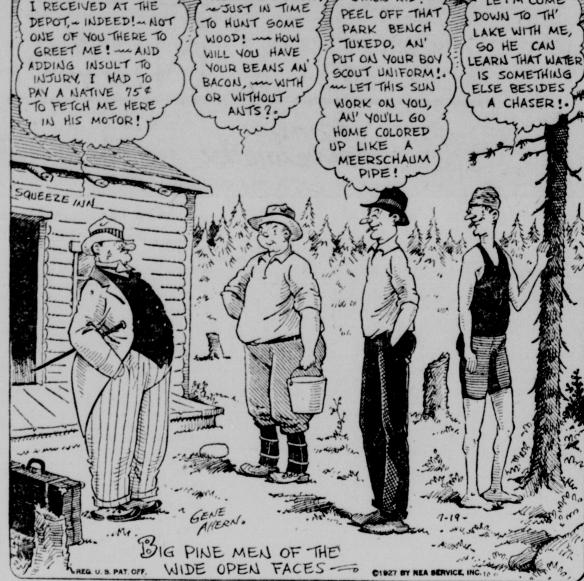
MA FINE RECEPTION I RECEIVED AT THE ONE OF YOU THERE TO GREET ME! - AND ADDING INSULT TO INJURY, I HAD TO

WELCOME MAJOR! C'MON KID! -

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LET'M COME DOWN TO TH' LAKE WITH ME,

BY AHERNS



wove their way through her mind gled. "To employ me is to love me, Saturday evening. Dancing was en-Cherry to caress him. She told here she could not feel anything yet-just brother-in-law! How much do Cherry returned from the kitchen bearing aloft a loaded tray, pretend-In spite of his preoccupation with ing to stagged under its weight, in an

"This is a fine way to accept a "She's such a little angel! I supsmiled, and then replied, "Why I "Go get your chop. It's keeping speak at all. "She was ill with colic. ried to keep in step. The others make fluffy candy. I'm the fat warm in the oven. And bring in the Cried for more than an hour. Bob Sunday. shortcake while you're about it. This got her quiet after I had ruined half John Jacob harvested, his barley sister of yours has outdone herself the dinner, trying to attend to her Saturday.

"Oh, what a pity!" Cherry clucked Then she turned hair with a quick gesture, then sped her bright, animated face toward ed Douglas Deyo Sunday. to the kitchen. Still pretending that Bob. "How much are you going to nothing was wrong, Bob helped him- pay me, old sweetness? Remember, left shoulder last week and will be self to mort of the fluffy mashed po- I'm an expert stenographer-two laid up for some time. atoes, remarking in a casual, cheer- years' experience. I have a wide Allen Williams was surprised by more convenient than calling at the circel of employer friends," she gig- a crowd from Dixon and Sterling Evening Telegraph office.

bid for my invaluable services?'

TOMORROW: The worm turns.

### Jordan Jottings Jordan, - Gus Warner delivered

oats at Hazelhurst last week. Ben Smith and Jake Burkholder were Polo visitors Saturday.

suffering with stomach trouble. Gus Warner and Ben Smith visit-

supper was served. Douglas Deyo has been informed

of the death of Samuel Talbott at Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Talbott was a former Jordan resident. Howard and Robert Sargent of Lanark were Jordan visitors Sunday

### Last Legal Action in Sapiro's Cause

Detroit, Mich., July 18-(AP)-The legal phases of the Ford-Sapiro libel Allen Williams went to Rockford suit came to a formal end today when Federal Judge Simons signed an order of discontinuance.

The stipulation of discontinuance Arthur Uncken is on the sick list agreed upon Saturday by counsel for Aaron Sapiro, plaintiff and Henry Ford defendant, presented to Judge Simons by counsel for Mr. Sapiro.

> Subscribers in the vicinity of Ash ton may pay F. C. Oberg if it is







# **ONLY 2 PER CENT OF CATTLE SHOW** REACTION TO T. B.

### But Three of 180 in Lee County Reacted During June

Springfield, Ill.-Less than 2.25 per cent of the dairy cattle in Illinois re- take care of the job of reseeding and acted to tests for tuberculosis during bringing up a new crop of trees. This the month of June, a report of the method is more effective and cheaper division of animal industry filed with than artificial planting-but fire must the state department of agriculture to kept out. indicated today. Ten counties reported no reactors.

Seventy-one Illinois counties participated in the tuberculosis eradication program under the county area plan in June. In all 60,925 head of well as one another, and the horns cattle were subjected to the tests, bringing total under supervision up and watering. Cows that are not kept to 1.088.262. Reactors detected total 1,359 head. Cattle slaughtered as the horned. result of these and preceeding tests, total 1,316, which demands indemnity of approximately \$55,000, half state and half federal funds.

Following are listed the counties operating during June, the number of cattle tested in each, and the number that were pronounced tubercular Tested Reacted

1.250 Boone 1,865 820 1,125 none Carroll 1,868 Champaign 555 Christian Clark Clinton Coles Cook Crawford DeKalb DeWitt 1,046 Douglass 1.536 125 DuPage 361 925 370 Fayette 41 Ford none Fulton 401 Greene 451 Grundy 16 Hancock 1.151 none Iroquois Jefferson Jersey Jo Daviess Kankakee Kendall 599 Lake LaSalle Livingston 411 Logan McHenry 1,047 McLean Macon Macoupin 554 904 Madison 593 Marion Marshall-Putnam 1.031 32 33 10 Menard-Cass Merer 545 1,854 895 Montgomer none 576 Morgan-Scott 935 Moultrie 1,115 Ogle 1.320 Peoria 229 Randolph none Rock Island 598 17 23 1,322 Sangamon 1,585 Shelby 682 1,251 708 St. Clair none Stephenson Tazewell 558 560 Vermillion Warren 868 Washington Whiteside 74 ,443 Winnebago Woodford none



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# Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

When timber is cut on a farm woodland it is best to leave the younger trees for future growth. Even if all the timber is mature, seed

Cows that are deborned can be kept together in close quarters or yards without danger. Those with horns endanger their attendants as are also an inconvenience in feeding destroyed, snakeweed helps check wind erosion of sandy soils for show purposes should be de-

In sections where a second or fal crop of potatoes is grown it is ad visable as a rule to plant the cro considerably deeper than the earl; one on account of high soil tempera ture, which is unfavorable to tuber levelopment, and also for the purpose of obtaining better moisture co ditions. On sandy, loam soils the seed may be planted from five to six inches deep, int on the heavier types four to five inches is more satisfac tory.

Clean, bright oats (whole or crushed), rolled barley, well-cured alfalfa hay, and a small quantity of green feed, preferably carrots, is the daily 163 diet used in most rabbitries. Wheat we can turn it in on a new, one. bran, mixed with oats or barley Judge.

tact when you have headache.

Why don't you take

are and here's when

fout once a week with good results. hay may be substituted for al falfa where the latter is not availble, but alfalfa is preferable and is aten more readily.

Changes in the rose's ration should be made gradually or digestive disorders may result. Care in all feeding operations is necessary for com plete utilization of the feed and consequent fitness for work at all times

United States agriculturists warn against appearance of the snake weed on range land in the southwest. Overgrazing and douth, they say, good growth. The roots of the Grama have increased appropriations for the soil surface, probatty absorb most of the available moisture, and give the snakeweed little chance. Where original vegetation has been

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Therefore I take pleasure in in- \$850 of the first \$1,000, \$750 of the firmities, for when I am weak, then am I strong .- 2 Corinthians xii: 10.

The weakness of women has been given them to call forth the virtues of men .- Madame Necker.

NO STOPPING Husband: Well, thank the Lord, the from the state.

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# **AMBOY FAIR TO RECEIVE \$3,000** FROM THE STATE

### Increased Appropriations Made by Last General Assembly

Springfield, Ill .- (AP)-County and other agricultural fairs in Illinois will amendments to existing laws that \$440,000

The sliding scale by which such funds are apportioned, is revised up ward accordingly. Last year \$150, 044.45 was used for this purpose and the increase for this year amounts to

Funds from the state treasury are issued to support the agricultural fairs, upon their compliance with legal requirements, in proportion to the amounts they pay in premiums for other than speed events. This year and next, they get from the state next \$1,000, and \$1300 of the next \$2000 in place of \$600, \$500 and \$800, of the first \$4000 they pay out in premiums. Heretofore, they were entitled to reimbursement of thirty per cent of all premium payments in excess of \$4000. Now, they will get \$530 of each thousand beyond \$4000

Funds applicable for these payments Wife: Isn't that splendid! Now in accordance with the extended laws, are payable first from the state and ounty fair premium fund, which is started."-Life.

reated by license fees and admission axes paid by licensed race tracks. Figures showing the extent by which leading fairs profit through the increased appropriation follow. Location of State Fund Increase

Fair	for 1926	for 1927
Quincy	\$3,266.08	\$2,105.07
Princeton	2,993.15	1,072.37
Taylorville	2,411.73	1,426.43
Carthage	1,395.50	684.69
Cambridge	1,063.48	481.73
Kewanee	2,350.00	1,375.00
Mt. Vernon	2,530.90	1,525.75
Warren	1,407.48	692.18
Aurora	9,882.11	7,651.76
Kankakee	5,617.38	4,097.81
Knoxville	1,014,00	457.00
LaFayette	1,200.00	561.50
Mendota	1,305.10	628.19
Bridgeport	1,059.10	1,049.25
Amaoy	2,091.39	1,159.49
Decatur	2,913.70	1,844,75
Carlinville	1,049.00	474.50
Henry	1,434.30	708.94
Petersburg	771.13	335.56
Aledo	2,926.83	1.855.69
Jacksonville	1.956.77	1,047.31
Oregon	1,120.89	513.06
Peoria	6,433.12	4,777.60
Danville	4,176.49	8,897.08
Marion	3,593.33	2.411.11
Pecatonica	1,679.00	861.88
El Paso	1,634.50	834.12
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### **Body of Missing Boy** Found Afloat in Bay

Elk Rapids, Mich.-The mystery of he disappearance July 8 of Douglas, six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes, was solved when the body was found floating in East Grand Traverse Bay three miles from here.

NO WASTED WORDS "I was going to propose to Maybelle

"Wouldn't consider it, eh?"

"Not a bit. She said 'yes' before

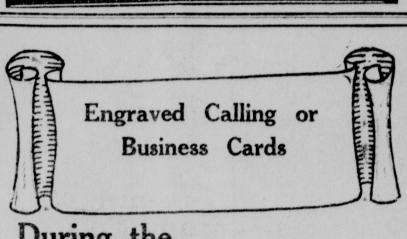
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# LEE COUNTY CORN AS GOOD AS ANY IN FIVE COUNTIES

### Telegraph Reporter Auto Trip Throughout Community

A staff reporter made a motor trip over northern Illine on Sunday passing through the funties of Lee Ogle, DeKalb, Kane and McHenry, ind on the way pald particular at tention to the crop conditions.

Much of the barley is in the she clared that oats are light. Hay is a escaped, Tehon said. splendid crop and nearly all of it has

lers, two of them working all day. more than one-third. all day. Sweet corn looks good.

county. We saw many herds of fine the fungus causing scab also causes looking cows grazing on fields where a destructive root disease of corn, the grass was good. What wheat, Tehon said. When corn is harvestoats and corn we saw in Kane county ed, the fungus lives in the soil on was about the average. DeKalb remains of old corn stalks. If wheat county has many splendid farms and is planted after corn, considerable crops are a little above the average. damage is sure to result But nowhere is gorn any better than. In fields examined, a smaller

the corn we saw in passing through a portion of Lee county

In the vicinity of Crystal Lakke before, while heaviest scab was found there has been very little rain for in wheat planted in corn stubbles. several weeks and the country is very Less infection was found when oats

### SCAB DISEASE vened. From this survey, ft was concluded IS REPORTED as the best known means of reducing scale, an adequate rotation of crops AMONG WHEAT with, a long period between planting orn and wheat.

### Prevalent in About Two Thirds of the State Now

Urbana, Ill., July 19-(AP)-Scab ent and destructive throughout the and wheat coming along in fine wheatfields of two-thirds of Illinois. shape. Within a week or ten days the according to a survey just completed wheat will be in the shock. Barley by L. R. Tehon, plant disease expert es of the United States did Illinois and wheat looks good. Oats fields of the Illinois Natural History Sur- pay in 1926? are full of weeds. Some farmers de- vey here. Only the northern fields

The disease first appeared in extreme southern Illinois in the early sembly numerically? In the vicinity of Rochelle the pea days of June. As the season advance farmers were busy in the fields on ed, the disease spread farther north Sunday. In several pea fields several until from 2 to 40 per cent of all fields mowers were at work and many were found to be infected. The am- them every two years. teams were hauling peas to the hul- ount of damaged grain averaged

In several of the sweet corn fields as Scab is a conspicious, easily recogmany as eight teams were plowing nized disease. Tehon said. It attacks the wheat heads, dighting and kill-Lee county has as good looking ing the small hulls in which the corn as any of the five counties vis- grain is held, and preventing the ited. All along the way we noticed wheat kernels from filling properly that corn will be but an average crop. Scab infected hulls turn yellow Some fields are letter than others, while healthy hulls are still green. but on the whole it will make but a and after a day of rain they have a half crop and then only if we have a distinct pink color about their bases. late fall. Most of the corn has been This color is regarded as an infallible sign of scab.

Scab is doubly dangerous in that

ount of scab was found in fields had preceded wheat and still less when both oats and clover had inter-

### Illinois Quizzes

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elected? When? 2.-How many miles of concrete

highways were there in Illinois Jan.

3 .- What per cent of the total tax-4-What war was fought almost

entirely on Illinois territ 5.-What is the present general as-

1.-Every four years. Half of 2 -- 5499

3 .- More than seven per cent. 4.-The Black Hawk war. 5.-The flifty-fifth.

### Lee O'Neil Browne is Attacked by Three Men

Ottawa, Ill., July 18-(AP)-Three men in a car trailed Lee O'Neil Browne, state representative, from his office to within a short distance of his home and attempted to slug him. Browne fought them until 15year-old Robert Mills, son of Judge Richard Mills, came & Browne's rescue. The men fled, threatening to 'get him" later.

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The Standardized Store

### He Met Byrd-and Walked For First Time Since War



wreck, walked for the first time in nine years when Commander Byrd visited him-came singing over the cables from Paris the other day. Here is the story as NEA Service cameras saw it.

It was at the Invalids, the hospital which shelters LeGendre and other "Broken Wings," that Byrd and the war hero met. With LeGendre in his wheel chair (upper photo), they started to the tomb of Napoleon,

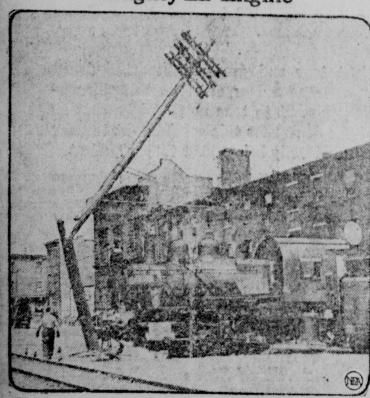
"You give me courage," said LeGendre-and leaving his chair, he took his first steps since a wartime plane crash broke almost every bone in his body. The lower photo, showing LeGendre standing between Byrd and Lieut. George Noville, with Bernt Balchen in the background, was taken on the steps of the tomb.

# Pony Express Mail for Coolidge



An invitation to President Coolidge to attend the Frontier Days celebration in Cheyenne, Wyo., was sent by pony express in ten relays over the 270 miles to the Black Hills White House. W. H. Robitaille deft) and F. A. M. Stuart, wearing a buckskin suit such as he were in the days when he rode in the pony express, are shown holding the invitation, which was pyrographed on calfskin.

# Naughty Lil' Engine



I was a bad little locomotive that jumped the tracks bordering a Philedelphia street and dealt so ungently with a poor, unoffensive power pole. And of course the unsuspecting pole was the only one to suffer.

# Fishing's Easy in Black Hills



There's nothing complicated about catching fish in Rapid creek, where President Coolidge fishes, according to little Betty-Joe Buell, granddaughter of Judge Buell of Rapid Ctiy, S. D. Here Betty is shown

# Age 4, She Plays 30 Classics



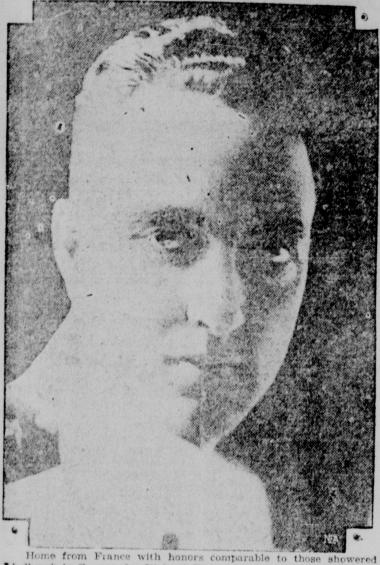
Dorothy Johnson of Honolulu, Hawail, is only 4 years old but is considered by leading planists in Chicago as having "the most remarkable initiative talent" discovered in years. She can play 30 classics and learned them all by ear. Dorothy is shown here with Mossaiye Boguslawski, under whom she is studying.

# California Tennis Star



Helen Wills, the California tennis star, also brought home the bacon from abroad. The net results of her latest European invasion included the Wimbledon international woman's singles championship and the smart new Parisian millinery she wears in the NEA Service pict / 3, taken aboard the Cunarder Berengaria. Helen, it will be noticed, rapidly is getting to be a grownup young lady

### Home With the Bacon



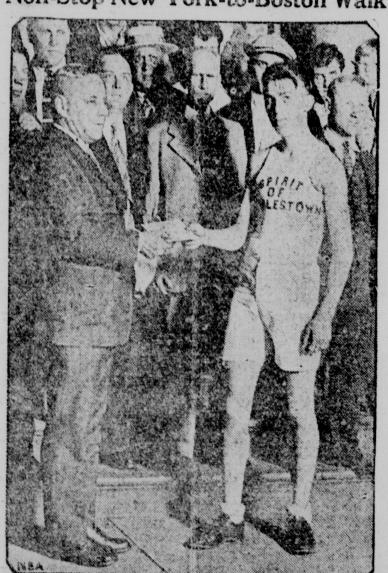
Home from France with honors comparable to those showered on Lindbergh is Commander Richard E. Byrd, intrepid scientist of the air. This splendid NEA Service photo shows Byrd in his best bib and tucker for the gala welcome that awaited him and his comrades of trans-At-lantic adventure in New York.

# Matilda Houghton Weds



Most brilliant of the London summer social season was the wedding of Matilda Houghton, daughter of Alanson B . Houghton, American ambassader to Great Britain, to Chandler Harrison. A superb picture of the handsome couple leaving St. Margaret's Westminster after the ceremony.

# Non-Stop New York-to-Boston Walk



What's a little non-stop tramp of 200 miles or more to William Joe Bush, of Charlestown, Mass.? Not a thing! So he set out to heel-and-toe it from Boston to New York. You see him here receiving the Godspeeds of Mayor Malcolm Nichols, the Hub chief executi

# At Herrin Gang Trial



On trial with Charles Birger at Benton, Ill., for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, are Art Newman and Ray Hyland (alias Izzy the Jew). Newman and his wife are pictured above. Hyland left. The slaying of Adams climaxed the bloody warfare of the last several years between Birger's gang and its rivals, with "bloody Williamson county" as the seat of activities.

### LINDY, THE SWIMMER



When Capt. W. B. Allen of Council Bluffs, Ia., was arrested by authorities at Fort Crook, near Omaha, Neb., and charged with illegal possession of liquor, Sergt. Charles Ellison (top). his friend, declared it was he and not Capt. Allen who had been arrested. Since Capt. Allen (below) seemed to have a good alibl, authorities were puzzled. Then at the trial, Capt. Allen pleaded guilty, which resulted in fines and demotions for both men.



Charles Hendrix is the two-gun sheriff of Okfuskee county, Okla- Mrs. Fanny Streator is a grandhoma, but he knows what fists are mother and is 81 years old, but defor, too. He has jailed 200 law-ciares she feels like a flapper" as she breakers. Recently he dodged six hikes along no her route from Black-bullets from a would-be assassin's burg. Va. to Applegate, Ore. The revolver after his own weapon stuck, woman, who is walking all the way to



air during these mid-west heat waves When Col. Charles Lindbergh was flying from St. Louis to Ottawa, Canada, for the Canadian Confederation celebration, he stopped at Selfridge Field, Mich., and the first thing he did was to beat it for a "swimming hole."

### 81, She Puffs as She Hikes



conquered the man with his firsts visit her daughter, suggests that flapand placed him in jail. Hendrix was pers would be healthfer if they cut a lowboy 21 years. out the cigarets and hit the pipe,

### Lead by Single Point: Cubs Divide

Pittsburgh again was on top of Philadelphia. They drove out Kauff- blow. defeated the Phillies 6-5.

of the first game gave the Cubs a or in any style of milling. Harper's homer in the seventh.

Critz was almost the whole show rounding Dempsey's preparations. homer

Brooklyn and St. Louis were halt- picking the winner.

Critical variate

but the Yanks beat the Browns never- revealed decided confidence in a suctheless 10-6. Gehrig took the home cessful comeback by Dempsey. run lead away from Ruth by hitting

in the first game of a double heade with Cleveland with a 14-5 lacing. Then Cleveland got busy in the sec-

Philadelphia 5-3.

inning with two on.

winning 5-1. SHELL GAS TEAM OF DIXON DROPS

### GAME ON SUNDAY TwinCity Greys Hand Wins Fourth Tourney Local Ball Tossers Hard Defeat

Shell Gas team of Dixon, 7 to4 at star in the finals. Sterling Athletic park Sunday after-

the very start, scoring a run in the first and third innings and two in the second. Two more runs were

McDonald formed the battery for Dixon. Each pitcher got seven strikeouts and each allowed nine hits Dixon made three errors and the Greys three. The lineup: Greys-Warner, 2b; Logan,

Elsasser,(cf; Jacobs, rf; Wright, 3b; Rutt, ss; Williams, 1b; Stevenson, p; and Schutt, lf. Dixon-Spinden, 1b; Walker, 2b Trotter, 3b; Harvey, 1f; Peterson, cf; Coffee, ss; McDonald, c; Mc-Clintic, p; Howe, rf.

SNEAK PUNCH BY DEMPSEY IS ONLY FEAR OF SHARKEY

National League Is Confident He Can Meet ex-Champion at Any Style

> BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

the National League by a slim mar- thing Jack Sharkey fears in his gin today. The Cubs lost the lead battle with Jack Dempsey Thursday caller in Sterling Monday. when they divided a double header night is that the former champion with the Giants. Meanwhile the may pull a "sneak punch," as his day afternoon on business. Pirates avenged a double defeat by manager calls it, or land a lucky

er and won 9-7. In the second they won't be able to slip anything over. Drew He feels that he will be ready to Hartnett's home run in the tenth meet the ex-champion on any terms burn spent Friday evening in Amboy

6-4 win, but the Giants beat Root in Sharkey's almost indifferent, pay- Mrs. James Dyer. They went to the next game 3-2 mainly due to as-you enter workouts, have con- Aurora Saturday where they will trasted sharply with the secrecy sur- spend two weeks with their uncle and

at Boston in Cincinnati's 3-2 victory | The principal result has been to over the Braves in ten innings. He throw the experts into more confu- Misses Mildred and Charlotte were drove in two runs and the scored a sion than usual when it comes to business callers in Dixon Saturday.

Critical verdicts, based on form have kept Sharkey a favorite and visited with Mrs. Richard Long. Sister hit a home run with the in most wagering, but newspaper bases loaded in the ninth at St. Louis, polls among the average fans have spent Sunday here with her daughter.

# Bosotn went on a batting rampage Keen Interest Shown

this evening's baseball game between score being 6 to 7. Our team was who held up his mother's grocery. Gibson shaded Grove in a pitching the ladies of the cutting and fitting weakened when one of our best playduel at Detroit and the Tigers beat room and the packing room of the ers, Emmet Drew, was hit in the eye Brown Shoe Co., the challenge for with a ball, and Willard Long sub-Fothergill hit a homer in the first the game having been hurled by the stituted. packing room. The teams played at Mrs. Richard Long and daughter The White Sox were easy for Had- the employes' picnic Saturday, the Miss Helen motored to Dixon Monday ley, Washington's rookie pitcher, score being a tie at the end of the on business. third inning, and the committee awarded the honors to the packing room, who won in the fourth. The teams will play this evening with Cormick of Chicago are visiting here the same lineup as was in the field with their mother, Mrs. James Mc Saturday, and the public is invited to Cormick. witness the battle.

# in Last Six Years

Omaha, Neb .- For the fourth time in six years, W. D. Brown of St. on business. Louis is the singles tennis champion The Twin City Greys, with a of the Missouri Valley. He defeated strengthened team, defeated the W. F. Coen, 15 year old Kansas City

### The Greys put the game on ice at | Poisoned Sea Food is Fatal to Five in West

San Francisco-Deaths resulting included a lot of petting. added in the sixth and another in from eating poisoned mussels stood at five here today and 17 others were ing to quit so soon, are you? caught for the Greys, McClintic and in the sea food out of season.

Harmon. -Walter Delhotal and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delhotal motored here from West Brooklyn Sunday and were entertained at Green, president of the American

Walton the latter part of the wtek. Mrs. William Kranov and Mrs. Harry Gaskill were business callers

in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Garland is entertain-

Miss Helen Farley of Dixon spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larkin disturbance between union and nonwere entertained with dinner Sunday union coal miners. New York, July 19-(AP)-The only by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Blackburn. Lawrence Garland was a business

Mr. McCarter was in Dixon Tues

Omer Drew and wife motored here from Dixon Sunday and visited with heard the day fliers were due. man in the third inning of the open- But Sharkey is confident Dempsey his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Misses Marion and Helen Black. with their grandparents, Mr. and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. LeVet Dyer. J. J. Garland, wife and daughters Morris McCormick and family mo

ring tored here from Sterling Thursday James Harvey of Amboy Mrs. A number from here motored to Amboy Saturday evening and attended the dance.

A number of our ball fans motor ed to Deer Grove Sunday afternoon to witness the Harmon-Deer Grove in Giris' Ball Game baseball game. Harmon lost to Deer

Mrs. John Drew and son Thomas were in Dixon Saturday. Misses Emma and Florence Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland are the proud parents of a son, born Friday evening. Miss Rose Petrit is caring for them.

Mrs. John Long and Anna Swab motored to Dixon Saturday afternoon

Clarence Vaile and Nelson Camery motored here from Dixon the fore part of the week to visit friends. John L. Porter was a business caller in Dixon the first of the week.

### GOLD DIGGING

Stenographer: Say, when I took this job I didn't understand that it

Boss: But, my dear, you're not go-Stevenson pitched and E. Logan reported ill as a result of indulging | Stenographer: I will if I don't get more money.-Judge.



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### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

the Raymond Delhotal home. Federation of Labor, that Sandino George Leonard and wife were call- and his Nicaraguan followers who at- East Alton, Former Police Magis- home, 709 Highland Avenue, thence ers at the James Blackburn home in tacked marines "are in effect nothing trate O. C. O'Brien, Wood River; to St. Patrick's Church with Solemn more than outlaws."

Mrs. Lloyd Considine and sons congress at Washington reports are and Kunnerman charged with con- Fr. Foley, Paster, Master of Cerespent a few days last week with her rest of Haitian delegation as it prerents, Mr. and Mrs. John Black- pared to leave Port Au Prince.

ing her sister from near Peoria, this provides ten to twenty year prison taken money from persons upon Wilcox, Messrs Frank Gorman and terms for persons convicted of par- whom the warrants were served. ticipation in floggings.

> Fourteen year old boy shot and killed at Washington, Penn., during

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containing message in French, "Nungesser-Coli, help," washed ashore at Mime's Cove, Point May,

IN ILLINOIS:

Henry W. Clendenin, 88, dean of the Illinois editors and editor and copublisher of the Illinois State Register, dies at Springfield.

States Attorney Boswell, prosecutfor murder, orders release of Elmer Kane, Waterloo, Iowa aviator, who confessed bombing Birger's "Shady Rest" at behest of Adams.

Bodies of Mr .and Mrs. Steve George burned to death when 'Shady Rest" destroyed, moved from their graves at Marion, to be re-interred at Harrisburg at request of Mrs. George's sister.

mother, from the Pontiac Reformal gradually failed away without any tory, on his promise to "prove himself a man" probably fatally wound- came July 8th to relieve her of a life Keen interest is being displayed in Grove in a hard fought battle, the ed when he drove out two bandits she had no more interest in.

grain dealer dies at Cerro Gordo.

Discovery of body of Dominick

Cinderello, found in a sack in the Chi- last, recognizing each and in turn cago drainage canal, leads to arrest made an effort to impart her last of a girl who said she had helped the wishes then she quietly and peacedead man steal several automobiles. fully passed away to her home in the

and costing from \$100,000,000 to \$150,- stay a little while." Sixteen months Secretary Kellogg writes William 000,000 being planned for Chicago.

Justice of the Peace H. F. Ladd, Telegram from Haitian Fraternal Charles Hase and Harry Lossner, Walton, Deacon; Rev. Fr. Welde-Labor Association to Pan-American both of Alton, arrested, Thompson campe, Sublette, Sub-Deacon; Rev. spiracy to violate the prohibition law monies. Rev. Fr. Weldecampe deand impersonating government offi- livered the sermon. Mrs. Wayne cers, others charged with issuing Smith presided at the organ and was Bill introduced in Georgia senate bogus search warrants and to have

### **OBITUARY**

MARY JUDITH (GEHANT) HENRY (Contributed)

Mary Judith Gehant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Gehant was N. F., 140 miles southwest of Harbor born May 4th, 1852 at Au Faote nephews of the deceased. where airplane was reported Haute Saone, France. Her parents emigrating to this county in 1856 settling in Shelby County and remaining there about ten years when they moved to Lee County in the vicinity of West Brooklyn where they and their family have since resided.

Miss Gehant was united in marriige to Joseph E. Henry, March 29, To them were born five chiling Birger and his former associates dren, Mary Leona, Edna Frances, Laura Margaret, Laurent Francis and Joseph Emile, the latter preceding her in death, Aug. 6, 1912.

Mrs. Henry was of a kind and cheerful disposition and always strived to do unto others as she would have them do unto her.

For two or three years she has been partially helpless while her ters, three brothers, Frank J., Laurhealth was good and only since the death of her husband, Mar. 6, 1926 Stanley Marszlek, paroled to his has her health failed her and she suffering until the Angel of Death

She was surrounded at her bedside by her children, Leona and husband, Thomas Henebry, 65, widely known Laura, Edna, Laurent and wife, two grandsons, Raymond, Emile and wife, her sister Melinda and a few friends. She regained consciousness at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill.

Great Beyond, satisfying us she knew Union station housing 14 railroads us and fulfilling her promise "I'll was her little while then she went to join her beloved husband and son. The funeral took place at her late Constables C. K. Thompson, Hart- Requiem Mass. Rev. Fr. Quinn, West ford; John Kunnerman, Granite City; Brooklyn, Celebrant; Rev. Fr. Flynn,

> assisted with the singing by Mrs. Honorary pallbearers were Mrs. M.

Bieschke, Mrs. M. Graf and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier of West Brooklyn; Mrs. B. Heidenreich, Mrs. H. E. Davis and Mrs. Martin Lally of Dixon. Active pallbearers were Messrs. Henry W. Gehant, Gusta Gehant, Oliver Gehant, Anthony Gehant, Jos. A. Choan and Alex Jeanblane all

A large concourse of relatives and friends from almost every part of the county came to pay their last re spects, besides from afar came Jos. Wiser and daughters Laura and Lorraine of Round Lake Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wegener, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeanguenat and family of Mc Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Sylva Lafoud and daughters Marie and Genevieve | It is a thing that can be cured of Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Far, far too long have we endured Coty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coty and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coty and daughter Daisy of St. Anne; Jas. A. Choan of Rock Island.

Mrs. Henry is survived by her son three daughters, nine grandsons, eleven granddaughters, one great grandson, three great granddaughent E. and Andrew L. Gehant and one sister, Mrs. Grant Edwards.

She has been preceded in death by her beloved husband, son, father mother, two sisters, Mary Leona and Sarah, and one brother, Henry F. She was laid away to rest July 12th between her husband and son in Oakwood Cemetery.

NURSES

Should come to us for record sheets.

Secretary, American Community Advertising Association

It is good business for cities to take under the leadership of the Chamber an annual inventory of their accom- of Commerce. By newspaper pubplishments and to advertise those ac- licity, by public meetings, by exhibicomplishments to the tax payers and tion sof producs in show windows, residents. There is perhaps no bet- and by other similar methods, apter method of increasing civic pride. proved by the committee, the entire Toledo, O., put over an internal city was informed and instructed conadvertising campaign of this sort in cerning the steps taken in material an unusual manner.

Suggested by the newspapers, the There directors of the Chamber of Com- prospects the city holds for the near merce resolved to organize and fin- future in matters of industries, transance a suitable and appropriate edu- portation, banking and merchandiscational campaign to be known as ing. The people of Toledo became ac-Achievement Week, to be followed up quainted with Toledo and what Tooutstanding community enterprise of paign to sell the city to itself.

to the city.

The newspapers composed a general committee to handle the project progress.

by a Forward Toledo Movement, in ledo really is and has to offer. It was an effort to make the undertaking an not a boosting campaign, but a cam-

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE TYRANNY OF SMOKING I's surely time that some one spoke Against this tyranny of smoke;

Unchecked have smokers held the field.

'Majority" has been their shield: And they have trampled on each right

Non-smokers had-protest despite. Ignoring notice to refrain

Not once, but often and again, In railways they go anywhere, And spoil with nicotine the air. At restaurants, the teashops, too,

Where smoking should be quite "taboo" They puff their smoke across the food Which does the flavor little good

On thit-tops usually they take

Landing in some non-smoker's eye!

In cinemas they'll often sit, And when their pipes or cigs they'vs Their neighbors they will disregard

And puff away and make it hard. For those who are on either hand To get the pleasure they had planned;

While in a post office or shop A smoker hardly cares to stop.

With a weed between his teeth-Regardless of what lies beneath! And in the street it's just as bad -One can't escape this dirty fad.

Vet there is still one place that's Which in in church-so come with And, feeling thankful, sit in peace

On thit-tops usually they take

The front seats, and a nuisance make of smoke, and sometimes sparks nouncements. B. F. Shaw Printing

W. C. T. U.

There only, does this barrage cease,

# Enough to make a get puffed

IF YOUR jimmy-pipe could talk, it would say: "Fill me with Prince Albert and watch me strut. I'll repay you a hundredfold." No doubt about it, many a pipe has been blamed for things that weren't its fault a-tall. You have no idea how well a pipe behaves on P.A.

On my say-so, buy yourself a tidy red tin of good old P.A. today. Throw back the hinged lid and revel in that fragrance of the world's greatest pipe-tobacco, bar none. Then tuck a neat wad into the business-end of your pipe and light up. There's the answer to every pipe-wish.

Cool as a pound-keeper. Sweet as escape from the place he keeps. Mild, but with that full, satisfying flavor of the greatest tobacco that ever tumbled into a pipe. No matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle, there isn't a stop-sign or a detour anywhere.

Nearby is a store where they hand out jimmy-pipe joy in tidy red tins. My advice to you is to make tracks for there at once. Fill your pipe with this glorious tobacco and get the fun that's due you. No matter what your present program is, try P.A. Give your pipe a chance!



PRINGE ALBERT -no other tobacco is like it!

Poor Opal

DISHES? WHY

I DIDN'T KNOW

THERE WERE ANY

OF YOURS HERE

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SYNOPSIS In old France, the Chevaller arm. They did not notice the Fabien des Grieux, a youth as hand-young student and Fabien impasome as good, awaits the Paris tiently stood aside until they had coach which will carry him to St. entered. As he again turned to-Sulpice, where he will train for the ward the entrance Manon appriesthood. Meanwhile, on the lumpeared. bering diligence as it nears Amicns, rides a beauteous young orphan, Manon Lescaut, being taken to a Convent by her only relative, a brother, who doesn't want to be bothered with her; but who, seeing against the door frame for support. rich Comte de Ravoir, a connoisseur of women, feasting his eyes throat and she pressed hard to upon her, suddenly realizes her stifle the cry of happy fulfillment

CHAPTER II-Continued

right but I hate the thought of priest who just passed without wearing coarse, drab convent seeing her!

wearing coarse, drab convent clothing." Manon bent over and kissed her brother's hand as if ashamed of her objection to this fine thing he was doing for her.

The two men looked at each other over the girl's bent head. The Comte nodded gratefully. Lescaut was glad that the wealthy man understood why Manon was to remain at the Inn over night. He, also, secretly felt that it was just as well for Manon to have exalso, secretly felt that it was just as well for Manon to have expressed a hatred for ugly attire—the Comte might have the privilege of gowning her as extravagantly as he desired—provided, of course, he paid for the right.

As the diligence neared the White Horse Inn, the man on the box raised the great coach horn to his lips and blew a long and loud.

"Oh, my dear, my DEAR!" And he took a step toward her. His lips were parched. His throat was dry. Something greater than himself clutched his whole being.

Manon gazed at Fablen, breathlessly. Her eyes were big and luminous and her lips finally parted to say—without her knowing it—"I was longly!"

his lips and blew a long and loud blast. The footman jumped off and, waiving aside the waiting students, opened the door with a his life Fabien appreciated the dif-

tion, were entering the Inn arm in

worldly value, and proposes a stay that came from her heart.

overnight at an Inn.

But Fabien did not notice her and walked on. As young as Manon was, she realized that she had always been "I would love to, brother dear, waiting for some one, and that I suppose the convent will be all someone was the young student

"Oh, my dear, my DEAR!" And

ference between men and women. Lescaut alighted first and swag-gered on toward the courtyard, ut-terly ignoring his sister. Comte admiration among his associates.



Fabien stared at Manon, fascinated as though she were some being

gallantly turned to assist Manon prived him of all reason and self from the diligence as though she control when he looked upon this belonged to him.

"Permit me, my dear!"

ingly, but she appeared not to no. little charm against worldly evil, tice them, and they began piling opened—and the Bishop's medal to the diligence with their port. fell unnoticed to the floor. Fabien into the diligence with their portmanteaux. From here they were to journey on to St. Sulpice and miration.

In the honest admiration these young men showed for Manon. Youths going away to be priests.

With me so that I may commence my novitiate for taking the veil at the Convent." Manon did not take her eyes from the youth's face But Manon was destined for the Convent. There was little or no Fables.

Lescaut turned back and joined the Comte familiarly. They wound the town? students in the courtyard, leaving stranger when my brother returns to Paris."

the charm against worldly evil any one else lived.

Sent to him by the Bishop.

Almost dazed, Fabien feasted his

the charm against worldly evil any one else lived.

Almost dazed, Fabien feasted his eyes upon Manon's delicate beauty. It was his promised duty to go away!

Testing the holy one's hand he turned to be be be been to him by the Bishop.

Almost dazed, Fabien feasted his eyes upon Manon's delicate beauty. It was his promised duty to go away!

Chancing to see something brought on the floor, Manon picked up. Fabien's forgation model and

that you are about to enter upon it was his and mechanically exame life—a richer, deeper life tended his hand for the little

our blessings go with you!" "I am grateful to you all."

corgetting his portmanteau. The diligence horn was sounding ciation with anyone of the opposite the signal for departure and Fabien was eager to speak with his friend Tiberge before starting. As he neared the door he almost collided with Lescaut and the Comte terior of the Inn. who, engaged in close conversa-

De Ravoir stepped out next and He underwent a change that degirl for the first time. His excessive timidness left him and with-She flushed with annoyance and out the slightest hesitation he adscarcely touched his extended vanced toward Manon, who in a wrist as she stepped daintily to the moment had become the mistress round.

The students watched her admir.

The students watched her admir.

complete their final training as Amiens?" he inquired breathlessly.
"My brother has travelled here There was just a touch of pathos with me so that I may commence

difference—just youth giving up ment a death blow to his hopes. thought was very much worth standing that he seemed to be an Love had so quickened his underother person.

"Have you any acquaintances in

The departing diligence signal Within the tavern the lay and voices of the students suddenbrother was still talking earnestly ly penetrated through their con-to Fabien Des Grieux, who listened sciousness. For a few blessed moattentively and fondled his medal ments they had not known that

up Fabien's forgotten medal and "Before you go, I want to say held it in her hand. He saw that than you have hitherto known— charm. As their hands touched a thrill passed through them, a thrill that frightened and bewildered be-Fabien hurried toward the door, cause they had never experiened the stimulating influence of asso-

(To be continued.)

# Brother and Sister

St. Louis, Mo., July 18-(AP)-A seaching for her brother.

of 21 years. The sister is Mrs. Ada lowed. Wallace, 29, of Mount Vernon, Ill., and the brother is Charles Clavin, 21, of Oakville, Mo.

Whensmall both were placed in dent insurance policies. D.xon Evean orphanage when their mother ning Telegraph. died and their father, now blind, was unable to give them a home.

and has two daughters, obtained permission from a local broadcasting Reunited by Radio station to announce that she was

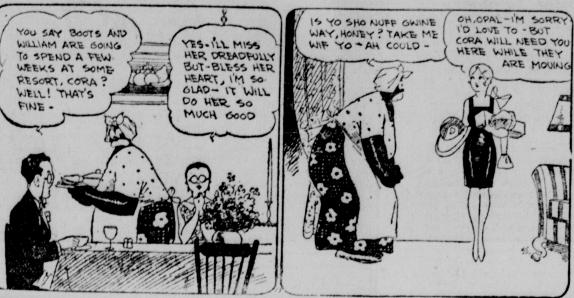
radio announcement has reunited a who had adopted the brother, heard sister and brother after a separation the announcement. The reunion fol-

> Attention. Auto parties protect yourself with one of our dollar acci

Will our rural subscribers please Later the children were adopted by different families.

Will our rural subscribers please look at the little Yellow Tag on their Telegraph and if subscription is about to expire please call at the of Mrs. Wallace, who now is married fice and take care of same?

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



OH, MY, YES! SIX

CUPS AND A LOT

OF PLATES - CHICK

BORROWED THEM

WHILE YOU WERE





MOM'N POP

MRS. GUNN - I WONDER

IF YOU'RE THROUGH

USING MY DISHES ?

A Case of Necessity

WELL, JUST A MINUTE - I'LL SEE WHAT HE

KNOWS ABOUT IT





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sour Grapes

By Blosser

By Taylor



HURRY UP, SAM! GET OVER T' THAT CUSTOMER IN TH' CLOTHING DEPART-MENT! LOOKS LIKE A BIG SALE IN SIGHT!



WELL, WHY DON'TCHA GET BUSY AN' SHOW ME SOME CLOTHES?





SALESMAN SAM

The Place to Go

DAWGONIT, MISTER, IT'D BE A WASTE O' TIME! WE HAVEN'T A SUIT IN STOCK THAT'D

CAN HELP YA OUT-

FIT YA - BUT MAYBE !

HERE'S TH' BUSINESS AWRIGHT CARD OF A MAN DOWN TH' STREET - TELL HIM 1 SENTCHA!

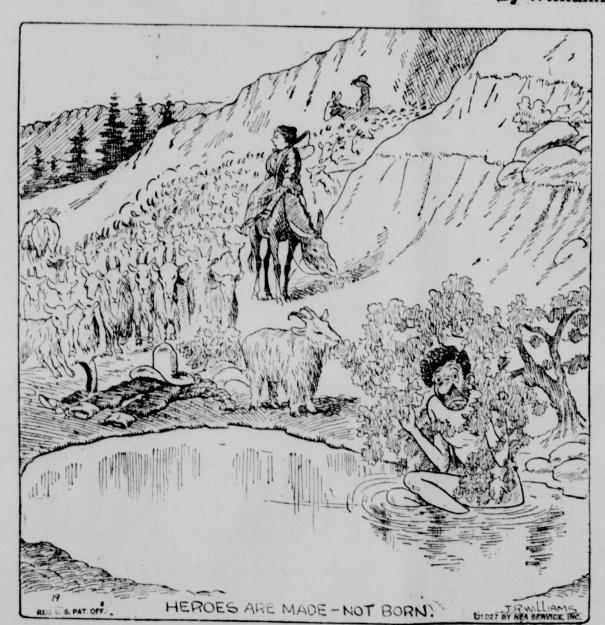




OUT OUR WAY

By Williams WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane







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for radio and flash light. Shaver's

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hauling. Prices reasonable.

north of bridge.

closing this year.

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First St. Phone K793; Res. K462.

WANTED-COPIES OF THE DIX ON EVENING TELEGRAPH OF JULY 5TH ISSUE. 161tf

WANTED-Rocking chairs, dressers.

ing, prices reasonable, by M.

Needham: also other repairing. Gen

eral Repair Shop, 215 Hennepin Ave

WANTED-Good used pump shot

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WANTED - Roofing work of a

Mule-Hide material, asphalt recovering. Built-up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Phone X811. Oct. 5.

WANTED-Sold my place, want to

WANTED-Half day work by relia

ble, competent woman. Best references. Phone X1365.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2-room modern apart

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FOR RENT-Sleeping room in

modern home, close-in, suitable for 1 or 2. At 414 W. Third St., Dixon.

well water, electric lights and gar-

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

FOR RENT

light housekeeping

close-in.

ning Telegraph oice.

modern home, north side.

Hemmer, R4, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED-Berry pickers.

Bowser, 311 W. Graham St.

WANTED-Dishwasher and waitress

Assembly Park Hotel, Camp Dixon.

Grimm Certified Alfalfa. Mrs

HELP WANTED

at 523 W. First St

Ave.

ment for light housekeeping.

bungalow, \$35 per month. Y721, Thos. Young.

rent large house, might buy. Tel. 167t3

kinds, flat or steep.

166tf

Guaranteed

Phone

167t3\*

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FOR SALE—Our service—have that next plain wool dress, plain wool for radio and flash light. coat, men's suits or overcoats cleaned at the Bon Ton for \$1.25 each. We can please you. Try us and see. Bon FOR SALE—1 set of good used tires Ton Cleaners, 1171, First St., Phone 1015. Ask your neighbor. 29ft Co. 153tf

FOR SALE-Quick efficient trans portation to any part of city. low Taxi. Phone 800.

FOR SALE - New and used planes and phonographs. Trage and terms. hauling. All goods insured in trans printing Co., Dixon, Ill. ur overhead expenses are less, we it. Jay Atkins, Transfer, Phone Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 841f

Auto Co. Phone 100. 77 Hennepin WANTED-Short and long distance Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-New stoves. bed springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, etc. at Greenfield's "Fair WANTED - Used electric motors. Deal" Second-Hand Store, 316 West First St. 163tf

FOR SALE-Ford coupe; Chevrolet touring; Ford ton truck. Newman work. 162tf

FOR SALE-1926 Nash Sedan. 1 Nash Touring, balloon tires, FRANK W. HOYLE

166tf FOR SALE-Closing out a lot of high-class banjo ukeleles at reduced ond-Hand Store, 609 W. Third St.

166t3 Open nights. prices. Strong Music Co. FOR SALE-A lot of phonographs, WANTED - For first class shoe reand used at less than half price. Harry Reed, basement, Peoria Ave. Strong Music Co. 166t3 and First St. 60tf

FOR SALE-A Wonder One-Bag WANTED-Our farmer friends to mixer, in good condition, also other contractor equipment, will sell cheap if taken at once. Phone K836, or call at 1621 Fourth St. 166t3\* or call at 1621 Fourth St.

FOR SALE-60-inch buffet, 48-inch dresser, ice box, nearly new copper to paint, by job. Good paint. Adcided range, wheel barrow, Flemish dress or see George Stackpole, 722 Giant and New Zeland Red rabbits. South Galena Avenue. Phone K309, 1218 Hemlock Ave 166t3 WANTED-Sewing machine repair-

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN.
OLDS 30 2-PASSENGER COUPE. MURRAY AUTO COMPANY Phone 100 77 Hennepin Ave.

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GUARANTEED USED CARS.

BUICK-Touring, worth more, but all we ask for it is \$100. BUICK-1923 Sport touring. Win-

er top, dandy condition.

BUICK-1922 Touring car, dandy price \$295 DODGE-1926 4-Door Sedan, excel-

FORD-1924 Coupe, priced right. Our best used car ads are not written—they're driven.

F. G. ENO,

Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-

1 Chevrolet Sedan Dodge Coupe.

Nash Touring.

Nash Sedan. All late models and in good shape. COUNTRYMAN & JOHNSON

Studebaker. 108 N. Galena FOR RENT-6-room house. Gity and age. Call K592, P. Kanzler. FOR SALE-Good bicycle, man's size.

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Hudson Coach, 1926. Essex Coach, 1926.

Oldsmobile Coach, 1926. Chevrolet Coach, 1927. ARTHUR MILLER GARAGE, 601-603 Depot Ave.

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FOR SALE-Good dray business Truck in good mechanical condi-ion. Also equipment. Will sell cheap. Phone 1056. 168t3\*

FOR SALE-1926 Dodge Coupe.

Dodge Coupe. 1925 Dodge Coach. 1925 Ford Roadster

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED FIT-TING ROOM HELP, AND GIRLS TO LEARN. STEADY WORK AP PLY AT BROWN SHOE CO.

164t6 WANTED-Competent white house

WANTED - Experienced waitress. Apply in person at The Purity.

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LOST-Bill book containing \$52 in bills, also contains owner's card and auto license. Reward if left at Wilbur Lumber Co., Dixon.

LOST-Bunch of keyes, tag with owner's name on. Reward.

### FOUND

FOUND — The best hat renovation in in Dixon. Phone 323. The Dixon Cleaners. Dyers and Hatters.

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DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHIcago express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic Up-to-Date Printing of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw WANTED-Local and long distance

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves.
We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst, Second Hand Store, 113 Peorla Ave., Phone 263.

WANTED—Any kind of nickel, copper, brass and silver plating work.
Rusch's Electrical Shop, 604 Depot Ave., Phone 263.

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Rusch's Electrical Shop, 604 Depot Ave., Phone 263. tf 29x4.40 S. S. BALLOON TIRE AND

WANTED—Rugs to clean. All kinds of furniture refinished and repair-ed. J. E. Roper, Tel. 78. 123 East these trucks before you buy. Murray the point of the poor brakes, let us line your brakes with Hycoe, Raybestos or N. A. P. A. Lining. We drill, counter sink and repair to the poor brakes, let us line your brakes with Hycoe, Raybestos or N. A. P. A. Lining. We drill, counter sink and repair to the poor brakes, let us line your brakes with Hycoe, Raybestos or N. A. P. A. Lining. We drill, counter sink and repair to the poor brakes, let us line your brakes with Hycoe, Raybestos or N. A. P. A. Lining. We drill, counter sink and repair to the poor brakes, let us line your brakes. With Hycoe, Raybestos or N. A. P. A. Lining. We drill, counter sink and repair to the poor brakes, let us line your brakes. With Hycoe, Raybestos or N. A. P. A. Lining. We drill, counter sink and repair to the poor brakes, let us line your brakes. WANTED-Rugs to clean. All kinds

> AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND pupils: Ada Stover, Ambrose Stover Bunnell's Electric Garage, ½ block north of bridge. 125tf

WANTED - Roofing work of all PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT in kinds; also spouting and furnace work. E. J. Nicklaus, basement 223 growing crops. Get Hail Insurance Agency. Phone 203. KEYES BILLS REALTY CO.

> Excellent condition. Kline's Auto 164tf Miss Irma Rowland. Supply.

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REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES. HIGHall styles, models and kinds, new pairing and satisfactory work, see and used at less than half price. Harry Reed, basement, Peoria Ave. Utah speakers. Welstead Electrical Station, 85 Peoria Ave. 24tf 60tf

> EXPERT RADIO BATTERY SERV. ice—Radio trouble is battery trou-cle. Batteries called for and deliver-ed. Have one set complete for \$30. know that they can shop in Dixon every day in week. No Thursday Dixon Battery Shop. 92tf

WANTED- Garage and small houses to paint, by job. Good paint. Ad-Service Department. Let us take care of your radio troubles. Ever-165t6\* ready and Bright Star Busic Co., guests last week at give long life. Kennedy Music Co., guests last week at 152tf cousin, C. A. Miller,

### MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK LOANS

This company is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISIONS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides a place where you can borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business like manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest or being imposed upon in any way. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiries of friends, relatives or neighbors. Simply tives or neighbors. write us giving name and ad-

### HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION THIRD FLOOR

803 TARBOX BLDG.

Dixon.

166t3\*

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles,
bousehold goods, planos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts, over Campbell's

### FOR RENT - 2-modern furnished for light housekeeping Laundry in basement. Call at 318 LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all per-

Phone Y567, or call sons interested that the City Council sons interested that the City Council 15713 of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, has by Local Improvement Ordinance No. 234, Series of 1927, passed by the City of Series of 1927, passed by the City of Council of series of 1927, passed by the City of Series of Ser Council of said City, July 12, 1927, and approved by the Mayor of said prooms in modern house. Near town. Chones X351 or 209. 516 Crawford twe.

To R RENT—Furnished sleeping and approved by the Mayor of said City, July 12, 1927, ordered the construction of concrete combined curbs and gutters and the construction of concrete combined curbs and gutters and the construction of the state examination for barber, with the state examination for barber, with B1161 | concrete pavement on North Dixon the state examination for barber, with downtown building. Apply of Fig. specified in wide construction of the state examination for barber, with OR RENT—Suite of office rooms in devenue in said city of Dixon, as downtown building. Apply at Eve specified in said ordinance; that said specified in said ordinance; that said spent the week end with relatives and the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of Formal Company of the Ben Buntjer home west of the Ben Buntjer home of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon; that application has been made FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms in to the County Court of Lee County, Phone to the County Court of Lee County, 16813\* Illinois, for an assessment of the ters Marian and Betty and son Gavin West State St., Rockford, announce mohter, Mrs. Sarah Kitzmiller. FOR RENT - 200 acre farm equip to the benefits as provided by law company of Miss Jennie Ireland.

ped for dairy and stock. 90 acres and said ordinance; that an assess Jim Bender of Freeport spent set turned to said court and that the Long and family, final hearing thereon will be held. The ladies of the Court room in the Court House in Dixon, in said Lee County, at Nine o'clock a. m., on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1927, or as soon thereafter sisted of tying comforters and all ting his aunt, and several visitors were pleasantly here who extend the content of the content o as the business of said court will per- did ample justice to the delicious din-

All persons desiring may file ob-ections to said assessment, in said children and Ollie Bocker of For-Phillips last week. ourt before said time and may appear at said hearing and make de-

ing to law, until paid.
Dated, July 15, 1927.
JOHN J. ARMSTRONG. Commissioner.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all per-ons interested that the City Council the City of Dixon, in the County keeper in a modern, well equipped of Lee and State of Elinois, has by home. Address by letter "X" care Local Improvement Ordinance No. 233, Series of 1927, passed by the City Council of said City, July 12, 1927, and approved by the Mayor of said City, July 12, 1927, ordered the construction of sanitary sewer with necessary house laterals and manholes in North Jefferson Avenue in said City of Dixon, as specified in said ordinance; that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon; that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said im-provement according to the benefits s provided by law and said ordinance; that an assessment therefor has Tel. been made and returned to said court 16813° and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said court in the County Court room in the

Court House in Dixon, in the said Lee County, at Nine o'clock a. m., n Monday, the 8th day of August, 1927, or as soon thereafter as the tusiness of said court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections to said assessment, in said court before said time and may appear at said hearing and make de Said assessment is payable in Ten

of Six (6) per cent per annum, accord ng to law, until paid, JOHN J. ARMSTRONG,

(10) annual installments and all in

stallments bear interest at the rate

Commissioner

to hear the piano recital given by D. G. KEEP WELL CHICKENS WELL some of Miss Irma Rowland's pupils. 276tf diarrhea, cholera and worms. 105tf Those present enjoyed the program which was given by the following machine work. Reasonable prices.
Dixon Machine Works, rear of Nachusa Tavern, Phone 362.

Bernice Fry, Paul Fry, Lucile Abels,
Emma Greenfield, Ruth Krum, Lola
Miller, Ruth Pope, Goldie Brinker. 144tf Miller, Ruth Pope, Goldle Brinker, Alvera Miler, Wilma Schell and Mary Louise Bernheisel. A new song en on crops in field. "HARTFORD" In was composed by Wm. Loharer of Men Morris, was sung by Mr. Olson of Mt. Morris who also sang "If You See Sally." Two cornet solos were played 161tf 32x6.20 AND 33x6.00 USED TIRES. by Wm. Lohafer and these four pieces were accompanied on the piano by

> A number from this vicinity attended the ice cream social at Maryland Tuesday evening which was sponsor ed by the Ladies Aid of West Branch church.

Miss Bernice Fry spent Sunday with her friend Miss Florence Hauger who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. J. B. Yohn and Miss Mary Zeigler the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hauger, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hauger and family visited in the same home Sunday afternoon and Miss Florence returned to Sterling with them.

Mrs. Joe Byer, daughter Evelyn ready and Bright Star B batteries and son Robert of Chicago were guests last week at the home of their Mrs. John Stuck, Jr., of Polo, spent

one afternoon recently with her aunt, Miss Jennie Ireland.

W. T. Conrad and Harry Krum painted the town shed at Haldar last week, which houses the road grader and engine and other machinry belonging to Lincoln township. Mrs. W. J. Burner was called to Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Walter Cram. Friday night Mrs. Cram un-

derwent an operation at a Milwaukee hospital. Mertchell Twigg of Forreston visited Friday with his grandparents,, Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Twigg. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ludewig. sons John and Fred attended the funeral services of Mrs. Ludewig's orother at Pecatonica, Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Harmon spent Tues day afternoon with Mrs. Cramer

Binkley and daughers. Misses Helen, Grace and Jennie Boelkus acompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Hiteman and son Harold of Forreston to Freeport Saturday eve- Black Hawk Grange hall east of E. M. Goodsell of Dixon was tuning planos in this vicinity Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Hokins of Kappa was a the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Rowland. Miss Alvera Miller spent Monday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Strite. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolfenbedger

Brown and family at Rockford Saturday and Sunday. Miss Leona Phillips who is at Mrd. Fred Appel.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross, daugh-

The ladies of the Jolly Sewing club,

ner which was served at noon. reston, Henry and Albert Alberts and

168t3 stallments bear interest at the rate of Friday evening for a dance at the White and families enjoyed a picnic



Breathless, they saw him stride, slowly, solemnly, over the flery path socks, rolled his breeches far above as marches a mourner at a funeral procession.

the chief's apartments when Vilak , the open. On the altar lay the outemerged from the fire, leap from stretched form of D'Albentara. Be-"Behold, O people. Behold, O behind one of the altar stones side him was a white-painted priest which I was quite sure they priests. Behold, O Batalagos," he twenty feet away. In his hand was holding a knife. thundered. "And when you have a revolver. There was a shot. Vilak On the ground below, the priest leaves I threw along the sides beheld, kneel and worship. For the dodged behind a stone, at the same whose needles and paint-jars pro where the flames wouldn't touch

gan gurgling in delight. He strode had all come running to ald at the it was almost sunset. breast ecstatically and over search D'Albentara's quarters for recommenced in the court. whelmed it with kisses, stopping the pistols he had taken from them

"I won't be happy until we've got sleep. those pistols back," Vilak muttered. There was an interval of quiet in Slowly the savages began to rise; "They're not good things to leave the ceremonies and the three with the help of two of his aides around here. Mean too much, friends lit cigarets. They smoked Batalagos stood erect, and waddling After they're in our holsters again, lazily, luxuriously. The old man

more and touched his head to Vi- After some searching, the weap- with the elasticity of childhood had lak's foot. Vilak murmured a few ons were found. The four were on already completely forgotten his the way out again, when a low recent woes and was cooing happly He wheeled quickly as he saw wolfish roar arose from the court. at Elise's side, then glanced at the

Mrs. Mary Diehl visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kitzmiller and

family of Mt. Morris were Sunday

Mrs. Frank Hammer and Mrs

The Ladies Aid met Thursday with

the president, Mrs. S. C. Brantner,

STAPLES & MOYER

Residence 232

Savior last Sunday evening.

gods of the fire are angry. The son time snatching a spear from one of claimed him the sacred tattooer, me gave an appearance of terrific As he spoke the last words, he chipped out a tiny fragment of three thorns which formed the fin- two places which I hadn't calcumoved a bare foot forward. An over his head, hurled it. It struck gers of its hand met the three tri- lated perfectly, but that's the exother step followed, then another. the other's arm, just as he was angles on the victim's ferehead. The thronged court soon cleared

solemnly, over the fiery path as dropping to the ground an instant food before him. Blacks brought it, then glanced toward Prenprocession. Dumbly, like fright. The Portuguese clutched at his After the meal, Vilak spoke quietly away. "What about . . . him?" ened beasts, they saw him reach bleeding, broken arm, then stooped to Prentiss, who was sitting off to she said, quietly. the other end and walk gravely to selze the pistol again. Before he himself, still with the hesitant, onto the stones under the scowling | could recover it, Vilak had made | apologetic air of one who feels that idol. With a single impulse, peo- him a prisoner. Swiftly, securely, his presence is obnoxious. Prenple, priests, chief, dropped to the the chief's soldiers bound him tiss rose. The two walked off to with thongs; expertly Vilak ban- the town. They returned. An hour Quietly Vilak made his way to daged his arm so that he would not or two later, Vilak was joined by Batalagos and with him entered the the stone. It recognized him; be Elise, the old man, and Prentiss chief's palace. When they emerged puzzled. "How did he happen to be

over with it to Elise. She darted sound of the shot; the three friends | A second meal was brought to the forward, clasped the child to her entered the chief's ruined palace to travelers; the ceremonial dances They sat near the fire in its circle for an instant tearfully to kiss Vi. on their capture. Prentiss, after of stones and watched. Prentiss

was quickly deep in an exhausted

patted the foot of the baby, who was concluded."

Jungle Birde Burman and covered with light ashes which occasionally drifted to them in the evening wind.

He shook his head in bewilder ment. "You did it . . er . . . VI-lak. It's impossible. But you . . . er . . . yes . . . did it. How?"

With his cigaret Vilak indicated the trench. "You mean that?" "Er . . . yes."

Vilak took a long puff. "Told you it was a trick. And an extraordinarily simple one. Just requires a little recognition of the laws of heat conductivity which you as a veteran scientist, mon cher, knew long before I was born and which the not so stupid shamans of the Asiatic islands have known for centuries."

He picked up a piece of the red lava rock near him. "Look at that. See how light and porous it is. You can easily perceive from its strueture how the tiny air-spaces in it tend to make it immediately let go any heat it has and make it a wretched conductor so that it might be red hot on the bottom and at the same time be quite cool on top. Same principle as that physics experiment every high school youngster knows where the same water in a six-inch test tube is so cold at one end that It's frozen, and so hot at the other that it's turning into steam. Simply because water, like this lava, is a miserable heat conductor.

"This morning when I was going through that hocus-pocus of sprinkling blood over the fire and prodding the stones with the bloody spear-which was merely a sort of camouflage used by every shaman and every American sleight-of-hand performer for that matter-I was really picking out rocks which because of shape or position were cooling quicker than the others and moving them about a bit so that they'd cool still more quickly. I kept up my hocus-pocus until there were enough so that I had a path all the way, and then simply walked across.

"Even had anyone suspected, wouldn't, the bits of branches and was slowly moving away. Vilak heat throughout which would have shouted. But even as he did so the deceived the most expert. I tent of my injuries."

They sat in silence again. The other bowls. The Americans ate, tiss, sleeping gauntly a few yards

Vilak flicked the ash from his cigaret. "Be all right in a few days. Had a long talk with him this afternoon, and got his whole story. Not nearly such a bad fellow as you thought him."

Her delicately molded face grew here? Why was Tinky here with things happen?"

Vilak touched his watch-fob. "That, my cherished cousin. Gold. Money. The famous or infamous root of all evil. In this case there the end came to one. One didn't concern you in the end, but did in the beginning. The other didn't concern you in the beginning, but did most emphatically before it

"You're talking riddles. I don't know what you mean."

(To Be Continued)

River at a lawn festival.

Mrs. Ernest Shenefelt and sons guest from Tuesday until Friday at Francis and Lavone were Sunday and wife are greatly encouraged as Binkley homes.

Mrs. Dale Rae received a letter Fri- Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brantner and day from her daughter, Miss Celia sons of Maryland were entertained at Rae and friend Miss Nora Rothermel Howard Harmon's Sunday evening. who are enjoying a trip through the Mrs. Delbert Luck and daughter and daughters were Sunday dinner west. The girls arrived Sunday, July Helen of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Luck's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good. 10 at the home of Celia's cousin, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Geiger of Mrs. C. E. Ritz visited Mrs. Hallie Howard Long at McMinnville, Ore. Rockford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mrs. Ollie Huffman of Polo visited Lucy Kitzmiller.

Sautrday with her parents, Mr. and

in Forreston over Sunday tending Browns Business College at Mrs. Mary Knight of St. Louis, Miss Grace Leaper of Waterloo, Is

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Kitzmiller, Sadle Stover, Oma For-Rockford attended the recital at the new and Amy Hedrick enjoyed a pic-W. T. Conrad spent Thursday at Haldane hall Friday evening.. Mr. nic supper at Lowell Park Sunday Myers is Wm. Lohafer's nephew.

Joe Krum, the Misses Helen and Charles Conrad of Burlington, Ia. Grace Boelkus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Baker Miss Amy Hedrick of Rockford Krum and children spent Sunday in and family.

Mr. and Msr. Alex Hedrick of 1711 dinner guests at the home of his cost of said improvement according of near Polo were Tuesday evening the engagement of their youngest daughter, Leah Rozella to Garfield Beard of Polo were Friday company Jim Bender of Freeport spent sev. M. Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. of Mrs. Emma Magne. ment therefor has been made and re- eral days with his sister, Mrs. Geo. R. Griffiths. The wedding will be an Miss Alvera Miller was a guest of event of July 20. Leah who was a Miss Janette Rumery in Oregon, Satformer Haldane girl has many friends | urday and Sunday. before the said Court in the County and several visitors were pleasantly here who extend best wishes for a

> Harold Hopkins of Amboy is vis- who was assisted in entertianing by iting his aunt, Mrs. Joe Rowland and Mrs. Garber Brantner. The ladies family. Miss Lottie Maas of Forreston was leu Want Service.

a guest of her friend, Miss Marian

Morticians—Funeral Directors Lady Assistant Charlie Cheesman, Alvin Rothermel Nonne Johnson were Sunday com- and Bryce Cook and their families Ground Floor Chapel Auto Ambulance
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work. A very good time was had by You are invited to attend services the large number that attended and have already renewed come is any at the Haldane church next Sunday all thanked the hostesses for their way and get acquainted. evening at 7:30. Rev. E. L. Banta kind hospitality.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

Attempts have been made en the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. She has escaped harm due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, is trying to learn the reason for the strange enmity for Elise.

Living near Porto Verde is one GAYLORD PRENTISS, a strange and forbidding character, who has evinced a hatred for Elise.

TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with the baby. The trail leads into the jungle.

Calamity overtakes the expedition Vilak organizes in pursuit. Native trackers are injured or desert. Trenchery brenks out.

Elise, Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. Presently they come to the outskirts of a strange city, resembling the old Inca civilization. Here they are made prisoners. They discover they are in the power of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they had known as an engineer back in Porto Verde.

The ruler of the city decides to marry Elise and to put Vilak and Nunnally to death. They are to be tortured at the feast of Raymi, as are Elise's nephew and Prentiss. A friendly Indian slips a danger to Vilak, who liberates himself and Nunnally. Then, when the natives press around him. Vilak boasts that he can walk through fire unharmed to prove himself a god.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

TILAK tossed bits of wood and leaves upon the flery rectangle. Then clasping a clay vessel containing the blood of a sacrificed deer in one hand and a spear in the other, he moved up and down the fire's entire length, with the end of the contents over the flames, or prodding the red embers with the point, constantly droning an incantation. At last he ceased. He removed his boots, his woolen his knees and took a post at the end of the fire nearest the temple.

of the fire walks through the fire. the soldiers. Behold, O people. Behold, O priests. The shot missed; the bullet only Behold, O Batalagos." An awed silence gripped the watch about to fire a second time. The ers; he was in the flame. Breath pistol flamed, but the bullet went once more. Batalagos waddled to child began tugging at the strap of less, they saw him stride, slowly, wildly into the sky, the weapon Vilak and set a bowl of starchy one of Elise's puttees. She caressed marches a mourner at a funeral later.

ground and hid their faces. the altar and lifted the child from bleed to death. lak. He smiled gently, then re some hesitation as though his became drowsy. He moved off a turned to the altar. With a few presence were not wanted, joined short distance, stretched out, and were two quite separate and disblows of a knife taken from a sol- them. dier, he cut the thongs binding Prentiss.

forward, prostrated himself once I think we can feel safe."

D'Albentara, who had darted into Vilak broke into a run. He reached long trench near them, now black the amazing story of Prenties.

Worth, Mexican orchestra.

BRIDES-TO-BE.

ED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS. 132th

# **Major Standings**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	50	30	.625
Chicago	53	32	.624
St. Louis			
New York	47	42	.528
Breeklyn	39	46	.459
Philadelphia	34	50	.405
Cincinnati	33	51	.393
Boston			

Chicago, 6-2; New York, 4-3. Pittsburgh, 9-6; Philadelphia, 7-5. Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2. (10 inn

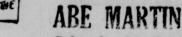
No other game scheduled. Games Today Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pe
New York	63	25	.71
.Washington	49	35	.58
Detroit	46	38	.54
Philadelphia	47	40	.54
Chicago	47	42	.52
St. Louis			.41
Cleveland	36	52	.40
Boston	22	64	.25
Yesterday's Resu			

Washington, 5; Chicago, 1. Boston, 14-0; Cleveland, 5-4. Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3 . New York, 10; St. Louis, 6. Games Today

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland (2).



Colonel Lindberg's popularity ought t' last a long while, unless o' course, he gits careless an' expresses an opinion about somethin'. "I don't have no trouble killin' time when I'm workin' but I don't know what t' do with myself when I'm loafin'," complained Ike Soles t'day.

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Afternoon.

2:30 P. M. Concert, The Mason Jubi-

Evening.

7:45 P. M. Entertainment Program,

8:30 P. M. Concert, The Mason Jubilee

TUESDAY, JULY 26.

Afternoon. 2:30 P. M. Concert, The Apollo Choir.

7:45 P. M. Concert, The Apollo Choir.

8:45 P. M. Lecture, "The Biography of a Boy," Bishop Edwin Holt

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27.

Afternoon.

2:30 P. M. Concert, The Apollo Choir.

Evening.

7:45 P. M. Evening Comedy, "AUNT CARRIE COMES TO TOWN," The Playcraft Co.

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sioner Cotter to tell what they know of ticket speculation.

# Fights Last Night

New York-Paul Berlenbach de feated Bill Conley of Lewiston, Maine,

Dempsey's Arm is Sore; But Nothing Serious Say Aides

-Circumstantial evidence has very nearly convicted Jack Dempsey of an But a single mute with

### battered face to newspapermen and the charge of serious injury had to be

The final explanation was: several Ohio .- J. L. Coulter of Princeton lays ago Dempsey, in protecting himwas a business caller in town last self from sparring partners caught several blows on his left arm. Miss Dolly Hardersen went to Clinslight soreness developed and his on, Ia., Thursday evening for a visit handlers wound the arm in linament

and bandaged it to protect his cloth-J. H. Haines of Rock Falls transing. The bandage itself had no The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

### Dempsey's training here ends today held an open meeting in the Baumwith a short limbering workout. He gartner pasture northwest of town will go to New York tomorrow. Thursday evening. Rev. Hill of Chiago was the speaker.

RADIO RIALTO Mrs. Anna Spencer is visiting at BY THE AP he home of her daughter Mrs. Leo

Compiled by the Chicago Daily Bass and family near Walnut. The Don Hopkins Players, under he auspices of the local post of the 6 p. m.-WJZ (454.3) New York, American Legion will give a show Stromberg-Carlson hour. ere every night this week.

7 p. m.-WEAF (491.5) New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson and Ever-Ready hour. Chain. ons John and Marriott left here Sat-8 p. m.-WBBM (389.4) Chicago, arday morning for Lake Zurich the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jen-8:30 p. m.-WFAA (499.7) Dallas, Captain Dawson's Fiddlers

10:30 p. m.-WBAP (499.7) Fort Miss Anna Neer of Topeka, Kan. was a guest last week at the home of her friend, Mrs. F. C. Albrecht. Miss Neer was for some time Home Ad-COME IN AND SEE OUR SAM. visor of the Bureau County Home PLES OF ENGRAVED AND PRINT. Bureau, and is now engaged in the visor of the Bureau County Home linen drawers but our white paper same line of work in Topeka. 132tf Rev. O. H. Wonn, who for the past tf

**Ohio News Notes** 

Dwight Barnes and family of Chi-

# has accepted a call to Brandon, Wis.,

the home of her daughter, Mrs. such a big tip.—Passing Show. Arthur Doak and family in Victoria. Mrs. Dora Chase returned recent

y from a visit with her daughter Mrs. R. M. Cowl and family in church met last Wednesday after-

ioon at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Sislast week at the home of her friend, igo are guests of the Homer Par- Mrs. Verna Sprinkle Frederick in

Walnut Mrs. Harriet Neis and Mrs. Anna Spencer entertained the Bridge Club at the Nels home last Thursday after-

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Orva Carey at her home southeast of town Friday afternoon in honor of her approaching marri-

where they will spend a few days at Mrs. Edna Clark motored to Wiscon sin to spend the week end.

anything for the pantry shelves and which is nicely put up in rolls priced from 10 cents to 50 cents a roll. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

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"He said that if I expected him to rapression that ye're no satisfied wi' furnish the notes I'd better change the service the waiter'll no expect my tune,"-Answers.

GOOD GRAMMAR

To throw light on the target, a Teacher: What is the past of the revolver is fitted with a strong verb to awaken? Pupil: To sleep .- Buen Humo

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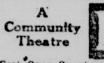
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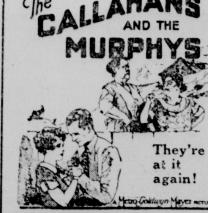
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7:45 P.M. Evening Play, "LET'S GO SOMEWHERE," The Play-

FRIDAY, JULY 29.

Afternoon.

2:30 P. M. Concert, The Howard Rus-

adian baritone.

Evening. 7:45 P. M. Concert, The Howard Rus-

-Entertainers. 8:45 P. M. Lecture, "The Man Who

SATURDAY, JULY 30.

Afternoon. 2:30 P. M. Concert, The Theodora Con-

Evening.

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